

The Warrior football
team's home opener turned
into a long night as
Belleville West blanked
Granite City 27-0.

1B

Volume 5, Number 37

Sunday, September 17, 1989

2 Sections 20 Pages

PRICE 35¢

MESD awaits federal funds

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Efforts are continuing to free up \$400,000 of federal money this month to finance improvement of gravity drains in Metro East.

The U.S. government's fiscal year ends Sept. 30. Officials hope to have 1988-89 funds allocated within 30 days so that flood control system rehabilitation can be started soon, in advance of more comprehensive phases of the rehab plan starting in 1990.

Unclogging of gravity drains leading into the Mississippi River was selected by the St. Louis District of the Army Corps of Engineers to lead into a 1990-94 federal/state/local program endorsed by voters Feb. 22.

The five-year project will modernize stormwater drainage systems in eastern and western Madison and St. Clair counties. The area is served by the Metro East Sanitary District, whose headquarters are located in Granite City.

By a 1 margin, voters in February approved a referendum raising the MESD tax rate limit by 26 cents for five years to

pay for the district's share of modernization and repair work.

The federal government is matching portions of the program on a 3 to 1 basis. After five years, the MESD tax increase will be replaced with the net increase over the 1988 tax rate paying for yearly operation and maintenance.

"We're in the delicate stage of getting lots of paperwork rammed through," Ron Linday is project manager for the St. Louis Engineer District, which is overseeing the project.

"We're in the process of telling us where to go on proceeding with upgrading or river flooding protection-flood protection system renovation," Shang Greathouse, MESD executive director, said.

Although a smaller financial total was projected at the time of the Congressional authorization, the cost estimate during the U.S. House tenure of the late Rep. Melvin Price, studies have shown that work aggregating \$38 million would be useful in assuring adequate regional drainage, Lindsay said.

The work is to include upgrading pumps at river levees, improving other pumping

stations and expanding drainage. There is a network of canals, channels and ditches.

Linday said federal review agencies are checking on the extent to which Engineer Corps money can be used on the canals because they were not originally constructed by the Corps.

Such work is "up in the air right now," he said. Another factor under study, he noted, is that the overall cost estimate for rehabilitation of the system has risen to \$7 million since the original plan was made.

Linday stressed that nothing has been settled and that the rehab project as a whole is not in danger of being scuttled.

"The big question is how much of the channel rehabilitation could have to be done to rehab the system," Lindsay said. "Probably just the main channels need to be done."

He said there is also "the question of how much the MESD can afford because we have a \$38 million problem and probably couldn't afford to pay for one-quarter of that."

Linday said the MESD and the Engineer Corps are discussing the possibility of letting the MESD in effect pay for an increased amount by counting MESD employees' labor as an in-kind contribution.



Marilyn Becerra says letters prove innocence

Sister insists Turner innocent

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Tony Turner is serving two consecutive life sentences plus 30 years for crimes his sister says he didn't commit.

Turner was arrested Aug. 25 in Granite City after more than five months on the run from justice. He escaped March 5 from Jefferson County (Mo.) authorities in Hillsboro, Mo., where he had been transferred for a court hearing. He faces additional charges for escaping.

Turner was originally convicted for two drug store holdups occurring in St. Louis County and Hillsboro and got the life sentences in 1985 under Missouri's habitual offender law.

Turner has spent much of his adult life in prison, mostly in solitary confinement.

Marilyn Becerra of Granite City, Turner's sister, has three letters she claims were written by a man she says actually committed the armed robberies for which Turner was convicted. The man resembles Turner, she said.

The letters were sent from a Missouri prison to a woman Becerra knows, and two of them were to be forwarded to Turner and another prisoner. The woman gave them to Becerra instead.

The Press Record/Journal reviewed the letters, but could not determine their authenticity. One of the letters seems to indicate that Turner was innocent of the armed robberies.

A letter to another woman said Turner for the crimes, says the man had considered testifying on Turner's behalf since he was already in jail. But it makes reference to his reasons "that change my mind about copping out for him."

"He (Turner) has been talking bad about us, saying we ain't nothing but punks. He thinks we're never getting out."

"Let him take the weight with you. He has already been identified as me.... So just keep me out of the picture."

Becerra also claims that during one of Turner's trials, in St. Louis County, a St. Louis police detective said to Turner, "We know you're a good for these robberies, you little bald-headed, but we got you and we're gonna keep you."

Becerra said that when she showed the letters to one of Turner's lawyers, Clinton Almond of Hillsboro, "he said it's too late in the ball game."

Almond, who laughed when asked about the letters, declined to say whether he thought they might be genuine and would say only that he had no objection.

Turner escaped from Hillsboro the day before a motion was to be presented asking that his convictions be set aside based on ineffective representation by counsel.

Almond said such a motion is routine. "It's the last resort for anyone," he said. "Most attorneys encourage their clients to do that."

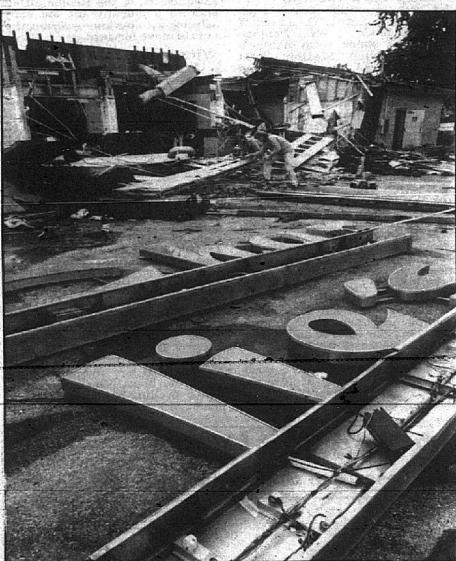
Becerra admits her brother is a burglar.

"He is not an armed robber," she said. "It's out of his league. He has a lot of compassion for people. He has a heart of gold, and he'd give you the shirt off his back."

Becerra said every police department "in a 30-mile radius is using him to clean up unsolved crimes, instead of looking for the guilty."

If his escape, she says, Turner "did nothing no one else wouldn't have done if the opportunity had arisen. He hurt no one, he didn't kill anybody."

Becerra praised Police Chief Don Knight for persuading Turner to surrender in August. She claimed, "The word on the street was the police were going to shoot him on sight."



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

BRICK BY BRICK: What was left of the former Charlie's Restaurant after an auction a month ago is taken apart piece by piece. The picture was taken Thursday. Most of the building, including bricks, windows, pipes and insulation, is for sale. Joe's Plumbing, Sewer and Drain Service is dismantling it and the adjacent Winner's Circle building.

Granite boy identified

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

MONROE COUNTY — The body of a young man found seated on the Jefferson Barracks Bridge on Monday night has been positively identified as 16-year-old Thomas Haynes Mathias Batey IV of Granite City.

Monroe County Coroner DeAnn Stumpf said Friday the decomposed body was that of Thomas, the son of the 1100 block of 2nd Street, who reportedly jumped off a dare from the Merchants Bridge at Venice into the Mississippi River about 1 a.m. Sept. 1.

An identification factor in identifying the youth was comparison of some family photographs taken when he was a young child; the pictures showed unusual structures to several front teeth and an old fracture of an upper arm, Stumpf said. Height, weight and matching clothing also entered into the identification, she said.

An inquest will be held after toxicology and pathology reports are gathered, the coroner said.

The body was recovered by the U.S. Coast Guard after being seen by fishermen near the mouth of the Meramec River, close to Columbia Hill.

The location is about 20 miles downstream from North Venice, Petty Officer Michael Holder of the U.S. Coast Guard estimated.

The boy jumped from the railroad bridge during a swimming party with friends at the Venice waterfront, witnesses told Venice police.

An obituary notice appears in today's issue.

Sunday Home Journal

Next Sunday: changes

Take a good look at this Sunday edition. Next week, it will change. A big, bright, colorful new *Sunday Home Journal* edition debuts Sept. 24.

The change is part of the overall transition of Suburban Journal Friday papers to Sunday. Granite City already has the existing Sunday, but we saw the opportunity to make some improvements along the way.

In addition to Friday night high school sports results, we will have more features, more local news and a whole new look, said *Journal/ Illinois General* Manager Rick Jarvis.

"Conversion will mean a more attractive package that will entice readership. That will be good from the advertiser's standpoint, too," said Jarvis.

Including in the change will be the addition of color photos to the front page and selected inside pages, Jarvis said.

Deadlines will be:

General news (organizational announcements, letters to the editor, submitted photos, etc.): Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Letters, obituaries and obituaries: Saturday at 9 a.m.

Most readers will receive the paper sometime Saturday afternoon or early evening.

Monday, Sept. 21, 1984

"An explosion blew out a rear window of the Thermopane Glass Co., 2007 Madison Ave., causing several thousand dollars worth of damage to the building and large panes of glass stored inside."

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Kids workshops at library

The Madison County Arts Council is sponsoring a series of monthly art workshops for children 6- to 9-years-old at the Granite City Public Library from October to April. This is the third year that the arts council has presented the workshops in Granite City. The workshops will be held after school, on the second Thursday of the month, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Workshops will begin Oct. 12 with a class titled "Fun With Pillars." For information call the Children's Department at the library at 452-6238.

Briefly

Accident ends in arrest

John William Dank, 35, of the 2900 block of Marshall Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and disobeying a stop sign when arrested at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the 2500 block of Edwards Street.

He was driving a station wagon west when it struck a parked sedan owned by Francis J. Pykola of the 2500 block of Edwards. Dank allegedly got out of his vehicle and started to flee on foot but was stopped by two residents who held him until police arrived. Dank posted \$102 bail and was released pending a court hearing.

Booked on two charges

After an officer alleged seeing an eastbound car on Washington Avenue skid to a stop about 30 feet from an intersection, and then veer to the right and return to cross the center line, the policeman stopped the driver, William P. Arnold, 50, of the 2500 block of Stratford Lane in a parking lot at 26th Street and Washington Avenue Sept. 12. Arnold was booked for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while his license was suspended.

3 charges against woman

Deborah L. Ogle, 36, of the 2600 block of Logan Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving the wrong way on a one-way street Sept. 15.

Two officers saw a car going south on Iowa Street, a northbound street, and pull into the back parking lot at police headquarters to let out a passenger.

Ogle, the driver, allegedly had one full can and three empty cans of beer in the car. She posted \$102 bail pending an Oct. 12 court appearance.

Two licenses revoked

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Michael A. Harlan, 30, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, arrested April 21, convicted Aug. 30.

Garth C. Widel, 31, of the 2700 block of Willow Avenue, arrested Aug. 13, convicted Aug. 31.

Haine wants school raids

Police dogs could be sniffing for dope in Madison County schools early next year, said State's Attorney William Haine.

Haine said he plans to talk with school officials about a new law authorizing school districts to invite law enforcement officials to conduct the surprise searches for illegal drugs.

Haine said there is evidence from police investigations that drugs are being distributed on school property in Madison County.

"The only way to root it out is to have the ability to instill the fear of the law. My office and police agencies need to show a presence in the schools as a deterrent against drugs," Haine said.

Haine said he was not criticizing school officials for being unwilling to stop drug use, but "they are educators and not policemen, they're not equipped to do it alone."

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, was part of a package of bills Gov. James Thompson had pushed to combat drug abuse. He signed the bills last week.

In 1982, then-State's Attorney Don Weber staged a series of surprise drug checks with dogs at Alton, East Alton-Wood River and Edwardsville high schools. No illegal narcotics were found. Weber is now a top assistant to Haine.

Haine welcomed the new law as another tool in trying to rid schools of drugs.

Haine said he anticipated no problems in carrying out the drug searches if school officials agree to them.

Law enforcement bills signed

Gov. James R. Thompson on Aug. 31 signed a number of law enforcement bills.

Senate Bill 665 makes it a Class 2 felony to possess a silencer and to sell, manufacture, purchase or possess a machine gun and certain explosives in public housing projects. A conviction would carry a maximum of seven years in prison. It also makes it a Class 3 felony to carry a firearm on public housing property. The penalty for a Class 3 felony is five years in prison. Similar penalties already exist for such crimes on school property.

Senate Bill 255 requires the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) to increase spending on crime protection services by setting 1988 spending at the same level as future expenditures and requiring an additional spending of at least 15 percent of the State subsidies for transit services to students, the elderly and people with disabilities. It has been estimated that spending would increase from the current \$8 million to at least \$13.5 million.

Senate Bill 8 permits Chicago to adopt an ordinance providing for the immediate removal of "hazardous vehicles" from city streets. Hazardous vehicles include those damaged or altered making the vehicle either inoperable or threatening to the public's health and safety.

House Bill 1256 grants the governor authority to declare an economic emergency in a designated community on the recommendation of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). The bill allows DCCA to make grants and loans to economic emergency communities.

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ONE WAY TO UNLOAD: A tractor-trailer loaded with scrap metal didn't make it around the cloverleaf from eastbound Interstate 270 to northbound Illinois 3 Wednesday

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

morning. The loose load apparently shifted as the driver exited the interstate, causing the truck to lay over on its side. There were no serious injuries, according to the state police.

Board member escapes DUI charge

By Mary Brase
Staff writer

A charge of driving under the influence against Madison County Board member Bill Papa was dismissed after he completed an alcohol treatment program and pleaded guilty to careless driving. Papa said recently.

A Democrat, he has represented the Bethesda Hills area on the board since 1982. He paid a \$200 fine and is under court supervision for 90 days.

Papa, a Bettendorf teacher, said he did not seek favorable treatment related to his offense.

He was represented by attorney Keith Jensen, who informed him of the plea agreement.

Papa immediately entered the CareUnit

The DUI charge, dismissed in early September on grounds of no probable cause, stems from an accident in Bettendorf July 27.

Police said Papa was slightly injured but refused medical treatment after his car ran off the road and slammed into a power pole at Second and Winona streets at about 2:30 a.m.

Papa refused a breath test but had his license returned Sept. 1 as part of the negotiation.

He had to take a blood test resulting in an automatic suspension of a driver's license for six months.

Police said Papa was charged with DUI and careless driving after he failed a field sobriety test and had a strong odor of alcohol.

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program at Wood River Township Hospital, completing it Aug. 16.

"When I saw the condition of my car and I was walking around, I thanked the good Lord and decided to go in on my own volition," Papa said later.

A report to the court indicated Papa had a good chance of recovery.

Police Chief Jim Reno said the Papa case was not unusual.

"As far as I know, there wasn't anything done, any differently for him than anybody else."

Reno said he was called by Assistant State's Attorney Greg Erthal and was asked if he had any problem with a plea bargain; he didn't.

Begging boy referred to caseworker

Granite City

\$700 carburetor stolen

An alcohol racing carburetor valued at \$700 was taken from the burglarized 1975 Chevrolet belonging to Ricky L. Carpenter of the 2600 block of East 25th Street he reported Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, through the driver's door, the vehicle was parked in the lot at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

An attempt to enter an auto parked in the same location was reported by Tim M. Borth of the 2600 block of Circle Drive. The lock was cut on a car door, which was damaged.

Purse, bicycle taken

Vera Glaspie of the 2500 block of Grand Avenue reported at 12:50 p.m. Sept. 14 that she noticed her 10-speed bicycle and her purse, which was on some hot ashes while playing with a friend a few days earlier, he told police. He was barefoot when it happened, he said.

The boy finished a meal, Krause took him to police headquarters and the DCFS was notified.

Radar detector stolen

A radar detector and a cassette tape were taken in the burglary of a pickup truck parked in front of the Niedringhaus Radio Center, 1 Niedringhaus Village Shopping Center, it was reported Wednesday by Walter Page of the 4000 block of Vesey Avenue. The burglar pried the door lock mechanism to get inside the vehicle.

Entrance door broken

A tinted, double pane window on the public entrance door was smashed at Bruenings Bearings Inc., 2525 Rock Road, it was reported Wednesday by Matt L. Jacobs, manager.

Battery, damage alleged

Responding to a disturbance at 2:55 a.m. Tuesday, officers went to an apartment there and arrested Thomas L. Carpenter, 24, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive.

Carpenter was charged with criminal damage to property and two counts of battery after Deanna P. Caviness, who resides in the 2500 block of Parkview Drive, said Carpenter forced his way into her apartment and battered her and her 9-year-old son.

She alleged that Carpenter was pounding on the door and, while she was calling police on the telephone, he forced open the door, breaking the door and splintering the frame.

Carpenter took the phone from her, dragged her into the living room and threw her to the floor, she alleged, adding that Carpenter grabbed the boy, shook him and pushed him against a couch.

Pickup truck missing

A 1975 Ford F100 pickup truck belonging to Gerald H. Hause of the 1200 block of West Pontoon Road was stolen from Ashley's Mobil Service Station, 3990 Nameoki Road, it was reported Monday. The white-over-light blue truck had been left at the station for a few hours.

The truck had white spoke wheels, large tires and side rails which were in the truck bed.

Stereo, player missing

Carrie Bardling of the 2400 block of Lynch Avenue was awakened by 3:30 p.m. Monday and found the rear door at the residence standing open. Missing from the home were a stereo receiver valued at \$250, a stereo cassette player worth \$150 and equalizer equipment.

Apartment burglarized

While the resident was away from his apartment about 30 minutes, a burglar entered and stole a 19.5-ounce television, which was valued at \$180, a video cassette recorder, valued at \$200 and a cable television control box, it was reported at 10 a.m. Monday by Rich Mayor of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue.

Door handle broken

Jeffrey A. Vinton of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue reported Monday that while he and a male friend were walking in the 2600 block of East 25th Street, a man came out of an apartment, began screaming at him and struck him about the head. Vinton, 19, sustained swelling and bruises to his head.

Door handle broken

A window was smashed and several holes were made in the aluminum siding of a garage at the home of Maud E. Schmidt in the 2200 block of East 24th Street, she reported Monday.

Door handle broken

Jeffrey A. Vinton of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue reported Monday that while he and a male friend were walking in the 2600 block of East 25th Street, a man came out of an apartment, began screaming at him and struck him about the head. Vinton, 19, sustained swelling and bruises to his head.

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Cooking a la Heart

Three-week program begins Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., in the President's Room, in Bonaventure's Cafeteria, at SEMC. Watch recipe demonstrations and taste the results while you learn what you can eat and how to prepare it in this basic nutrition course designed by the American Heart Association.

For more information or to register, call 798-3492.



Quad City news

Emergencies focus of Protestant Welfare

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about local United Way agencies, published to coincide with the current campaign of Tri-Cities Area United Way. These articles will be published as frequently as possible during the next several weeks.

Conceived by the Rev. Mason Gandy, former pastor of Central Christian Church, the Protestant Welfare Association has been providing services to low income families and others in need of emergency assistance since 1963.

The Protestant Welfare Association is located at 2062 Madison St. in Granite City. It renders assistance in the form of food, clothing, medical equipment; prescriptions and counseling without charge to seniors, adults and children in the Quad Cities area, regardless of their race or creed or politics.

In 1988, the Protestant Welfare Association conducted its first Back to School/Care-N-Share Day which provided a complete new outfit for needy children to go to school. More than 1,000 children received new outfits last year and this year even more children were helped in starting the school year off on the right foot.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
PREPARING FOOD BASKETS for the needy are Dolores Gaines (left), secretary-director of Protestant Welfare, and Denise Wright, first vice president of its board of directors.

Typical of the type of assistance rendered by the Protestant Welfare Association is the case of the mother of three children who came to the association needing special shoes for her 2-year-old.

Two years later, the same

lady came back seeking help on her utility bills and brought the child, now 4 years old, into the office to show that the child no longer needed special shoes.

In order to cut costs, with the exception of a paid secretary/director, all services supplied by

the Protestant Welfare Association are done by volunteers.

Individuals interested in learning more about the organization may call the office of Protestant Welfare Association, 2062 Madison, at 876-8770.

"He was the one who was very interested in it and was instrumental in getting our congregation involved," Brunworth said.

She said that for the past few months volunteers have been worried that the center might have to close because the Accolas were leaving. They plan to move to Columbia, Mo., later this month.

However, Al Accola said a new volunteer leader has been found.

"We had hoped (the center would remain open)," he said. "We had a prayer that it would continue because it's been a very successful operation."

A couple checked into it in California, Emily Accola said. "We needed \$1,800 for three machines (to print and bind the books)."

"That all came from donations from Sunday schools, women's organizations in the church and memorials," she said.

Brunworth said one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the center was the late Rev. Gilbert Busarow, who was pastor of Holy Cross.

GC Braille Center prints books for blind

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

For the past 10 years, Josephine Brunworth of Collinsville has been a volunteer worker at Braille Center 125 in Granite City.

About once each month, Brunworth and the other members of his shift go to the center.

"We try to do something to help someone," she said.

Brunworth, a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, has been a volunteer at the center since it began.

"It's something I could do, and it's not particularly hard to learn," she said.

The center is in the basement of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City, the center prints books of the Bible and other books in Braille.

Of about 200 in the nation, the center is operated by area Lutheran churches and uses volunteer workers.

Since its dedication in May 1986, the center has produced about 1.5 million sheets of Braille.

The national organization, the

Lutheran Braille Workers Inc., is based in Yucaipa, Calif.

Today, 14 churches send between 200 and 250 volunteers each month in shifts of eight to create the pages.

In addition to Holy Cross in Collinsville, other Lutheran churches involved are Concordia, Hope and St. John in Granite City, St. James in Glen Carbon, St. John's in Maryville, St. Paul in Belvidere, Zion in Collinsville, St. Paul in Troy, Trinity in Wood River, Hope in Highland, Trinity in Edwardsville and Zion in Bellwood.

Another church, St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, Collinsville, also participates.

"We ship them all over the world," said Al Accola, who oversees the operation with his wife Emily. The center has been shipping mostly to India.

The center prints four books: The Gospel According to Luke in Malayalam (an Indian dialect); the New Testament in Greek; One Hundred Bible Stories, in English; and the Wonder of the Word, also in English.

The sheets are printed on both

sides using metal plates and a machine to press the dots into the paper. A special paper that will not disintegrate from the reader's hands without deteriorating is used.

Emily Accola said each book can be read about 250 times before the dots start to wear down.

Using a 10-person shift, an 80-page book can be printed and bound in about 10-12 minutes, she said.

Al Accola said the center was started when Lutheran churches were asked to help those who were looking for some kind of charitable activity in which to participate.

A couple checked into it in California, Emily Accola said. "We needed \$1,800 for three machines (to print and bind the books)."

"That all came from donations from Sunday schools, women's organizations in the church and memorials," she said.

Brunworth said one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the center was the late Rev. Gilbert Busarow, who was pastor of Holy Cross.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — Twenty-four Quad City area couples have been granted divorces in the Madison County circuit court.

The couples, with the husbands listed first, were:

Arthur E. Miller Jr. and Shirley J. (Langwill) Miller, both of the 2600 block, a man and a woman, began their marriage on May 19, 1966, and a male had also been at the 2250 block when she died at 2:25

(Foste) Stoll, both of Granite City. They were married July 31, 1966.

John G. Soley and Robin J. (McNulty) Soley, both of Granite City. They were married Feb. 9, 1980.

Robby P. Blevins, address unknown, and Paula S. (Lee) Blevins, both of Granite City. They were married July 6, 1982.

William J. Stoll and Shirley J.

(Kampmann) Fudge, both of Granite City. They were married May 22, 1978.

Robert E. McClery and Barbara S. (Levert) McClery, both of Madison. They were married Jan. 21, 1984.

Willie G. Collins of Dyer, Ill., and Dorothy M. (Parker) Collins of Granite City. They were married March 18, 1988.

George L. Miller and Keita M.

(Semon) Miller, both of Granite City. They were married July 9, 1977.

Robert E. Zeigler and Patricia J. (Wyman) Zeigler, both of Granite City. They were married June 6, 1979.

Daniel G. Reed and Jackie L. (Bryson) Reed, both of Granite City. They were married July 1, 1989.

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PERENNIAL RYE	\$1.59	\$1.49	\$14.95
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WT. DUTCH CLOVER	\$1.95	\$1.49	\$22.95

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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8:30-6:30 - SUN. 9:00-5:00

Youth's sixth birthday celebrated with style

Geoffrey Alexander Lux celebrated his sixth birthday with a variety of events marking his birthday on Sept. 2.

On Sept. 1 he attended Children's Day at the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis. The Japanese Festival, "East Meets West," provided a wide array of cultural events to see that day. Highlights of the day included a tour of the Seiwa-en Japanese garden, an origami (paper folding) demonstration, a visit with the candyman, a Japanese clown entertainer who performed unique tricks with lanterns, dragon and magi. His performance Geoffrey won a Mickey Mouse which he made from a ball of caramel from his wagan. Other events were the kites, balloon, a ferris wheel, bonsai arrangement and the exhibit of Kumadiori which featured the "Faces of Kabuki." Attending were Geoff, Alexis and Michael Lux and Grandparents.

On Sept. 3 a Batman birthday party was hosted by Geoff and Alexis Lux at their home. Greeting guests were a bat emblem and streamers. Decorations were also throughout the house. A buffet dinner and Batman

Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohnal
877-1096



cake were served. The honoree then opened his gifts. A video was made of the celebration.

Also attending were Michael Lux, Gladys Rozycki, Michaelna Mace, Victor Mance, Rolland and Frances Lux, James and Charlotte Kozak, Jamie and Jonathan Kozak, Greg Lux, Betty Saramon, Irene, Vicki Jerry, Linda Lux and Elise and Elena Lux.

On Sept. 4 a day at Faust Park in Chesterfield, Mo., was enjoyed by Geoffrey and his family. They attended the circus which was the start of the Italian family, the Baldinis, was told. The theme of the circus was "Back to the Bayou."

Flora, the elephant, Tino Wallach, and family, musical clowns, trapeze acts and the spinning rope acts were high-

lighted that afternoon as well as a trip to Show-Biz Pizza later in the day.

On Sept. 6 a birthday party was held at Polish Hall for Geoffrey and his dance group friends. After opening gifts and eating cake, the group went with those attending.

Holding celebrate were his dance teacher, Susie Holmes, Linda Dohnal, Cindy Bisto, Nicki Budnicki, Michaelna Mace, Linda, Chris and Stephanie Kult, Jessica Bathon, Erica Shabot, Toni Mendez, Jennifer Stima, Jennifer Romancic, Wendy Budnicki, Michael, Alexis and Geoffrey Lux. ***

Madison Seniors held their monthly meeting at the River Ranch on Thursday, Sept. 7. President Genevieve McClure called the meeting to order and Chaplain Eva Barry led the group in prayer and the Pledge to the Flag.

Roll call of officers and minutes were read by Secretary Ann Mudroch. The treasurer's report was given by Mary Harrelson.

Entertainment Chairman Mildred Shifter reported on plans for a daytime Halloween Party

the last week of October. Chairperson Pat Lee is making arrangements for the Hardin III for apple picking and lunch at Pere Marquette Lodge the first week of October.

A catered dinner will be served on Sept. 14 dinner.

Sixty-six members were present.

Stephanie Marie Dohnal celebrated her fifth birthday on Sunday, Sept. 10, with a party hosted by her parents, Steve and Mary Lou Dohnal. A Sesame Street theme was used. A buffet was served and a video of the birthday cake was the centerpiece. Gifts were presented and a video made of the event.

Attendance was great-grandparents Aloysius and Gladys Steinauer; Catherine and Gladys Orris Sr.; Mary Domanski; grandparents Ruth and Joe Biedrzycki; Ed and Linda Dohnal and other relatives and friends. These were: Linda Dohnal, Jerry Bush, Frank and Barbara Orris; Daniel, Lawrence, Pauline, Linda, Linda, Vincent Dohnal and daughter, Courtney, Frank Orris and children, Benjamin and Stacey, Bet-

sy Barrington, Marvin and Janice Boyer, Bridget Dohnal, Ed and June Zelenka and children, Benjamin and Mandy, Dennis and Mary Boyer and son, Gregory, and JoAnn Barrington.

The Polish Hall Dancers performed on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the International Festival held at Union Station in St. Louis.

Attendance was: Linda, Melissa Kusmierzak, Chris Kult, Jennifer Stima, Jennifer Romancic, Stephanie Kult, Wendy Budnicki, Michael, Alexis and Geoffrey Lux. ***

Attesting with the dancers were: Susie Holmes, dance instructor, Gerry Mendez, Toni and Rick Shabo and daughter, Eric, Peggy Foye, Amy and Helen Biedrzycki, Rose Kusmierzak, Judy Kult, Denise Budnicki, Anthony and Nancy Stima, Eddie Rozycki, Geoffrey Lux and sons, Geoffreay and Michael. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballentine, Sr. of the Sesame Street Madison were entertained on Aug. 26 with a patio party held at their home to celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary and Mr. Ballentine's 68th birthday.

The Ballentines were married on Aug. 23, 1941, on his birthday.

The party was arranged by their children, Mary Ann, Harold Jr. and John Ballentine and family friend, Kathleen Brochman.

A steak dinner was prepared and cards and gifts were opened by the honorees.

Guests included: Ann and Harold Ballentine, Jr. John Ballentine, Kathleen Brockman, Peggy Brown, Dorothy Legate, Marie Dunnivant, Roy Gram, Leatrice Grimes and Shirley Reed of Marion, Dorothy Sherfy of Venice; Jacob and Betty Ballentine, Rose Prazman, Edward Prazman, Louis and Diane Foye, and children, Linda and Jaime, Sonja Just, and daughters, Angie and Amy of Granite City; Evelyn and Duwayne Kneiss of Bismarck, N.D.; Eddie and Edith Biedrzycki of Baldwin, Mo.; David and Phyllis Hoff and son, Justin of Edwardsville; Sharon and Richard Ballentine and son, Richard of Freeburg; and Sharon Mruzik and children, Monica and Shannon of Jackson, Mo.; and Diney Rakowski of Belleville.

Friends host Mississippi family over weekend

New residents of Voight Place, Victor and Christine Cook were host over the Labor Day weekend for friends Greg and Melinda Green and Dion Bankston all of Jackson, Miss., the Cooks' former home.

The Cooks and their guests visited the St. Louis Arch, toured the Pere Marquette Park, and crossed the Illinois River on the Brussels Ferry at Grafton.

Lois Weeks of Cynthia Lane is home after a two-week stay in local hospitals. She spent a week in St. Elizabeth Medical Center undergoing tests, before being transferred to Christian Northeast Hospital for balloon surgery. She reports, "I'm doing fine."

Mitchell News

By Maxine Duniphan
981-2714



transferred to Christian Northeast Hospital for balloon surgery. She reports, "I'm doing fine."

Jerry and Diane Turner of Old Alton Road hosted a back-yard barbecue and swim party to cel-

lbrate the Labor Day weekend. Dinner was served to 27 friends and relatives. ***

Wayne and Barbara McDowell of E. Chain of Rocks Rd. hosted a barbecue dinner to celebrate the Labor Day weekend. Present besides the hosts and their children, Stephen, Nicole, and Carrie, were Jack and Lucy Colbert and George and Evelyn Wallace. ***

Several area residents attended the combined reunion of four southeast Missouri schools namely, Fry-McGee-Union Hill and Yokem, Sept. 9. The reunion was

held at the Wappapello Civic Center, which once was the Wappapello school building, now converted into a civic center where several community and other civic functions are held, and is located in the same area as the noted schools.

Attending from the area were Clifford and Maxine McDowell, and the parents of Michael, Dorsey and Ruth de Cillis and Lyman and Pauline Rodgers all of Madison, and Willard and Pat Campbell of East Alton.

Dave and Daisy Ferguson of Meadowlane Drive and their son, Frank Ferguson, his wife, Nancy

and their children Rachel, Beckey, and Ethan of Wood River, attended the Ferguson Family Reunion, which was held at the Family Friends Park in Jonesboro, Ill. Sept. 2.

This trip was more than a return trip for Dave Ferguson, for once his family had lived within a block of the entrance of the park where the reunion was held.

On the return trip the Fergusons toured the Shawnee Saltpeter Cave which is about six miles south of Jonesboro on Route 127. In the Civil War era saltpeter was mined from the cave to be used in gun powder.

Catnip's effects amusing, but some deplore its use

Most people are aware of the obvious effect catnip has on cats. Many cats enjoy this common herb, and people get a certain amount of amusement from watching the cats affected by catnip.

For centuries people have known about the response of cats to catnip or catmint (*Nepeta cataria*). This plant grows as a weed throughout the temperate zones of Europe and North America. Some people grow it as a house plant so fresh catnip can be available for pets.

In the garden, it often is trampled by neighborhood cats as well as one's own cat. Once the plant is crushed its essence is released. It becomes extremely attractive and often is totally destroyed. Usually the plant will grow back if there is an undamaged area. It can form new sprouts, is very hardy and will take quite a beating.

Many wild cats also respond to catnip, lions, leopards and pumas have been observed responding to catnip. The usual behavior sequence is to sniff, chew, rub, roll and meow. This varies in intensity, depending on the species. The capacity to detect catnip is inherited. The ability to respond to catnip is inherited. Only 50 percent or so seem to be affected. Tom cats seem to be more responsive than females.

Although some of the activities of cats under the influence of

Pets

By Dorothy English



cannabis appear sexual, there seems to be no actual connection. Both males and females that have been neutered respond as well as intact ones.

Nepetalactone, the essence of the plant that affects cats, has been isolated and now is used commercially with toys such as catnip mice. It also is available in aerosol cans.

Catnip seems to create a true psychedelic state when the molecule of nepetalactone reaches the brain. Cats have been observed sitting and staring at infinity or seen chasing phantom mice. The same biochemical pathways are affected by marijuana or hashish. Catnip, however, seems to be non-addictive and quite harmless.

The overuse of catnip might cause problems, but I am not aware of any serious side effects of the subject. As rule, cats are exposed to catnip at a minimal rate. Even catnip toys lose the essence quickly because it is volatile and disperses in the air.

A number of people do not approve of using catnip. Some feel not enough is known about its effects on the brain of the cat. Others feel it is fitting to "drug" an animal in order to be amused by its unusual and sometimes outrageous response.

People who avoid the use of catnip because they feel it is wrong to drug an animal for amusement purposes should be highly respected for their refusal to subject a friend to ridicule. Although it may not be realized, the cat would be overly sensitive to being laughed at, the possibility certainly is there.

The use of catnip has not been proven harmful to humans. It has not been shown to be beneficial to cats either. Perhaps a little extra thought should be given to the use of catnip and what it might really represent.

Being amused by the antics of a cat with catnip tends to put our cats in the same class as toys. Being annoyed by the toys can bring out the bad behavior and dignity of a cat puts it in the class of a friend.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: Dr. Louis New, Service 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. The author is a member of the Madison County Humane Society.

For more information on catnip, contact the American Catnip Association, Inc., 1000 N. Glebe Rd., Suite 1000, Arlington, Va. 22201.

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McElroy of Granite City, Justin Wayne, 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth Aug. 29, 1989.

Harris family greets son

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Kathy) Harris of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second son, born Aug. 17 at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. The infant was named Trey Gilley Harris and he weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. The Harris' other children are Craig Gilley Harris, 7½, and Chad Gilley Harris, 20 months.

Maternal grandparents are Marion and JoAnn Gilley of Granite City and paternal grandparents are Gary Harris of Edwardsville and Rose Porter of Granite City.

Couple names son Clayton P. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Sherri) Smith of Granite City became parents of their first child, a son, born Aug. 29, at Alton Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces and was named Clayton Parker.

Maternal grandmother is Virginia Shad and the paternal grandmother is Marlene Shake and Curt Smith of Temple, Ariz. Great-grandmothers are Lillian Moss of Christopher III, and Thelma Smith of Alton.

Mrs. Smith is the former Sherri Eudy.

Shafer's third child a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Susan) Shafer of Granite City are announcing the birth of their third child, a girl, named Rachel Jane. The infant was born Aug. 17 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20 inches long. She has two brothers, Ronald Jr., 9, and Albert, 3.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Ed) Shafer and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Lewis Sr., all of Granite City. Fred E. Shafer is great-grandfather.

Several events for secretaries

The Fall State Board Meeting of the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries will be hosted by the Madison County Legal Secretaries on Sept. 22. Local secretaries throughout the state will meet on Sept. 22-23 at Alton Ramada Inn.

Registration will be Friday evening, followed at 7:30 with an open house and a festival cocktail party open to all members of the bar.

In conjunction with this meeting, a legal seminar will be presented by the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries Continuing Legal Education Committee.

The seminar will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. The topics will include consumer protection and asbestos/asbestosis.

Anyone interested in information should contact Ursula Emde at 466-7013.

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Area men honored with DeMolay honor**Organizations**

The International Supreme Council at its 1989 annual session in Kansas City, Mo., elected Christian D. Brewer and Gregory D. Sipes to receive the honor of Chevalier.

The Degree of Chevalier is the highest honor that an active DeMolay can receive. The degree is for outstanding and distinguished DeMolay activity and leadership.

Also honored were: John F. DeCourcey Jr., Fred P. Schuman Jr., Robert H. Tamm and Steven J. Wojcik who received the Active Legion of Honor; Earl R. Benoit, Edward Morton III and Forrest Dale O'Bear received the Order of DeMolay; and Carl All were conferred with their coveted honors in a public ceremony at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Granite City except for the unusual one, Wojcik who were unable to attend.

The Active Legion of Honor is the highest honor conferred by the International Supreme Council under the Section DeMolay for outstanding leadership in some field of endeavor or for success in fraternal life including adult service to DeMolay.

The Active Legion of Honor is conferred upon a Master Mason who has performed an unusual and meritorious service in behalf of DeMolay, or who has endured a spirit of cooperation and appreciation for the Order of DeMolay.

No one may apply for either of these honors and they are made without the knowledge of person honored.

Odd Fellows have scholarships

Nobles Grands James Crain and Secretary Anna of Frat City No. 1031 Odd Fellows Lodge and Del-Ray #786 Rebekah Lodge have announced that the Illinois Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, one of the world's largest fraternal organizations dedicated to service for the betterment of mankind, has a total of \$12,000 available for scholarship awards during the 1989-90 school year. These are for students who are residents of Illinois and citizens of the United States.

Scholarships will be awarded to the student of financial need and scholastic ability and grades must be an average of "C" or above for students who will be attending college, vocational or trade school. There will be three \$1,000 scholarships plus several awards of \$500 each.

Students interested in more information or a scholarship application form, may write to Robert A. Wick, Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows, N. Yorkman St., P.O. Box 248 Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

Requests for applications must be received by the scholarship committee no later than Dec. 1. All applications will be mailed to students by Jan. 1, 1990.

Applications must be fully completed and returned to the Grand Lodge office before March 1, 1990.

Open house in Glen Carbon

A "get-acquainted" open house will be held at the Glen Carbon New Berlin United Methodist Church on Glen Carbon Road from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18.

New area residents and other community persons who may be interested in a church home are invited.

There will be an opening program featuring a brief introduction to United Methodist beliefs, the activities of the local congregation, and a tour of various organizations including small fellowship, study, and service groups and a tour of the building.

The Rev. J. Michael Smith, pastor, and John Paulauski, an officer of the church, will be available to answer questions. The open house is sponsored by the church's membership committee, which will serve refreshments.

HEA at meet in Mount Vernon

A delegation from the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association Boards recently attended a training meeting in Mount Vernon.

Shirley Steele of Edwardsville, president of the HEA, led the delegation.

Attending with her were: Betty Blumberg, Marine; Edna Leckrone, South Roxana; Janet Gandy, Highland; Olga Jones, Madison; Viola Baumann, Edwardsville; Viola Huebner, East Alton; Alice Kerkemeyer, Collinsville; Pat Mitchell, Granite City; Phyllis Godfrey, and Ruth Meyer, Warden.

The organization received a blue ribbon for its historical book and President's Award in the area of cultural arts and membership.

An honorable mention was received for international programming. Steele attended the national offices. Bernice Adams of Troy and past state board member, Mildred Dresch of Alhambra and her mother, Freida Hamann.

The organization received a blue ribbon for its historical book and President's Award in the area of cultural arts and membership.

Those attending are asked to bring a finger-food and share lunch together.



AMVETS SWORN IN: At the recent AMVETS 5th Division meeting at Pontoon Beach Post 51, officers took their oath. From left: Bill Flerlage, Post 4; Lee Clements, Post 51; Jack Kuehne, Post 61; Tom Clegg, Post 24; and Commander Larry Hoffman; and with back to camera giving the oath, Dan Russell, commander, Post 4. On a related matter AMVETS Post 51 donated \$100 to Dorothy Harrison, auxiliary hospital chairman, to be used for bingo and refreshments for patients at Jefferson Barracks Hospital.

The event will take place at Belmore Village shopping center.

For a donation of \$3 per plate recipients will enjoy fish, fries and cole slaw.

Rummage sale at church

Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, will be holding a rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 23. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in case of rain will be held indoors.

It was announced that the sale will include children's and adult clothing, household items, jewelry and other miscellaneous items.

For further information, call the parish office at 876-0532. The Rev. Manuel Tamayo is pastor.

Church Women host speakers

Church Women United is sponsoring a Fall Forum at the First Baptist Church in Granite City on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10 a.m.

Speakers will be Jackie Haug, RN, from the Free Immunization Clinic and Sue Parr, the supervisor at the Mental Health Clinic. They will talk about working pregnant and parenting teens through Parents Plus.

Those attending are asked to bring a finger-food and share lunch together.

Organizations host ceremony

Several Madison County patriotic organizations will join in a ceremony commemorating a Revolutionary War soldier on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Paddock Cemetery, eight miles north of Edwardsville on Illinois Route 159.

The ceremony, beginning at

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This meeting will stir, move, shake, awake your unknown, unused powers and talents that you have as a child of God.

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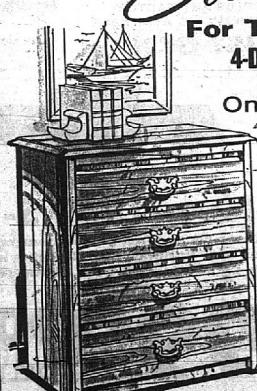
The ministers of the revival — H. Gillison, Rev. Sam Timmons, Rev. Rose M. Kampman and others welcome you and yours.

See You In The Revival
Pastor H. Gillison

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PLACE: Michel's Gift Shop

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School

September 17, 1989/Page 6A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Simon introduces Illiteracy Elimination Act this session

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has introduced legislation targeting an end to adult illiteracy in the United States by the Year 2000.

Simon is author of the Illiteracy Elimination Act addressing what Simon terms "America's hidden education problem." Illiteracy has been the focus of a nationwide series of hearings Simon has organized across the nation. The bill will help reach the roughly 80 percent of the 23 million to 27 million illiterate adults — 18 years old and older — alone — unreached today by public or private literacy training programs.

Simon already has enlisted 12 Senate Democrats and 11 Republicans for his bill, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Sen. Robert Byrd, Comptroller Chairman; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Education Subcommittee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Kennedy also has asked the Senate that it will act on the Senate bill, and both pledged to give it high priority on the committee's agenda. The bill will go to the Senate Education and Labor Committee of the 101st Congress.

"Basic literacy" is generally defined as the equivalent of fifth-grade reading and writing skills. "Functional literacy" is generally defined as the equivalent of eighth-grade reading and writing skills.

Functionally illiterate adults have not been able to do many of the daily activities that most of us take for granted — like balancing a checkbook, reading a newspaper, getting a driver's license, filling out a job application, or perhaps most important

ly, helping their children with their homework," said Simon.

The Simon bill, introduced in the Senate on July 13, charters the first five years of this new 10-year assault on illiteracy with emphasis on effort in the workforce, in the community and in the family. It would expand existing effective literacy programs and add new ones, such as Literacy Corps and the Library Literacy Program (both chartered under earlier Simon legislation) and would provide more focus and increased funding for programs such as the Adult Basic Education Act. The act provides the first five-year authorization of a ten-billion-dollar program to combat adult illiteracy. Simon has made room in the compromise 1990 federal budget for the bill, which will target resources for workplace literacy programs and authorize a challenge grant program to expand public/private partnerships in fighting illiteracy.

The bill includes six titles addressing: Coordination of national and local literacy efforts; workplace literacy; families for literacy; books for families; students for literacy; and volunteers for literacy.

The new "Challenge Grant Program" the bill would provide matching grants to launch or expand public/private partnership efforts using volunteers as a means of addressing illiteracy.

"This is not a made-in-Washington solution but a made-in-Washington partnership," said

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., a cosponsor of the Simon bill.

The Senate Budget Committee estimates the first year cost of the plan would be \$204 million over three years. It also includes direct literacy programs now in force and about \$300 million over current appropriations levels. Simon, a member of the Senate Appropriations and Budget Committee, has cleared way in the Fiscal Year 1990 budget resolution.

"Illiteracy is the hidden education problem," said Simon. "It gets second-tier treatment, claiming only about 1 percent of the federal budget for education, in terms of direct literacy efforts. Illiteracy is a great weight that keeps this country and millions of our citizens from being all they can be. We must think of the future and the sense that Americans are ready to do that, to tackle it head-on."

Simon held Congress' first hearings on adult illiteracy eight years ago and authored the literacy Corps program that harnesses volunteers in the VISTA program (domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps) who work with local literacy programs to recruit volunteer tutors.

On average, one VISTA recruits and trains 50 community volunteers.

Other legislation

has authorized and put into law to combat illiteracy include a program that helps neighborhood libraries double as literacy tutor centers and a legislation that allows students using the College Work Study program to tutor illiterate adults in exchange for tuition-like assistance. The Illiteracy Elimination Act would expand these existing efforts and begin new initiatives to combat illiteracy.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Chili dog, tater tots, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Wednesday - Fried chicken, french fries, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, chilled potato salad.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Ravioli, cheese slice, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Tuesday - Chili dogs, peanuts, potato chips, jelly sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, peaches.

Wednesday - Submarine sandwich, french fries, pineapple.

Thursday - Barbecued chicken, baked beans, slaw, gelatin.

Friday - Crispitos (pizza roll), mixed vegetables, apple sauce, cookies.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Cannoni, green salad, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Homemade beef soup, beets, peaches.

Wednesday - Pork patties, corn sliced tomatoes, cupcakes.

Thursday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, celery sticks, potato chips.

Holiday

Monday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, cheese, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday - Pizza, buttered peas, lettuce salad, peanut butter bread, jello.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, apple sauce, cake.

Thursday - Hamburger gravy,

mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, sticks, peanut butter cookie.

Friday - Tuna burger, potato chips, buttered noodles, peas, peanut butter bread, cherry muffin.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Homemade vegetable soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, cupcake, fruit.

Tuesday - Hot dog, cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, tater tots, ice cream and fruit.

Wednesday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, pudding and fruit.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit.

Friday - Tuna burrito with cheese, tater tots, buttered vegetable, cupcake, fruit.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Meg Tebo, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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APPLES



SEVENTY-SIX GOLFERS turned out for the Scramble Tournament to benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program at Coopersdale Golf Course. Pictured are John B. Bales, eighth-grade teacher at Frather Elementary School, L. Monroe Worthen, District 9 school board member, and Nick Jakich, co-owner of the Arlington Golf Course, where the event was held. The facility's other owner, Terry Tessanyi, was a member of the winning foursome and donated his \$100 prize to the DARE program.

Graduates from Anderson U.

The 1989 graduating class of Anderson University, Anderson, Ind., included area resident Tracy Nelson of Granite City, who received the bachelor of arts degree.

During her studies at Anderson, Nelson was a member of the Anderson University Wind Ensemble and won a scholarship to the Dept. of Defense. A 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, she is the daughter of William and Karen Nelson.

Anderson University is a four-year liberal-arts institution of 2,000 students. Founded in 1917 by the Church of God, it offers more than 60 majors and programs of study.

SEMO graduates 304 this summer

Southeast Missouri State University graduated 304 students during summer commencement exercises Aug. 4 at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau.

Among the graduates was Kelly L. Wilson of Granite City. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Seventy-eight graduate students also received degrees. The commencement speaker was Dr. Robert Gifford.

If your club is hosting its annual banquet, fashion show or ball, we want to know about it. Bring us an article and a photo and we'll publish them FREE of charge in the Press-Record/Journal. Call us at 877-7700 if you have any questions.

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MINI-VANS - BAJA'S

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-PLUS-

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School

Venice PTA group begins new year

By Meg Tebo

Staff writer

VENICE — The Venice Schools PTA kicked off the 1988-89 year with a meeting at the school library Sept. 11. About 20 parents and teachers turned out, big increase over last year's attendance.

Pres. Sylvia M. Buford read a letter from teacher Grattina Ponce thanking the PTA for the ceiling fans installed in all classrooms by the summer.

The purchase had been the PTA's main project of the 1987-88 school year, and Ponce said the fans "helped tremendously" during the hot weather at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year.

The group received copies of an open letter to all Madison County parents from Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will extend the "Gold Cougar Card" pass to area honor roll high school students again this year.

The card enables area high school students to attend cultural, athletic and entertainment events on the SIUE campus at university student admission rates.

For sophomore, such as the university's Arts & Issues series, the card entitles bearers to admission at the SIUE student rate of \$2.50.

The program series this year features such nationally renowned speakers as Ed Meese, Dr. Helen Caldicott and William Raspberry.

McKendree extends job training to adults here

Beginning in the fall of 1989, McKendree College is extending its job placement services and placement assistance to residents (18 and older) of Madison and Bond counties.

Working with Service Delivery Area 22 of the Federal Job Training Partnership Act, eligible participants will be selected to receive training in one of the following classes:

Accounting clerk — a 14-week class that meets twice weekly. Students receive instruction in computers, accounting, bookkeeping procedures and use of the electronic calculator.

Secretarial/word processing — a 10-week class that

A. Briggs Jr.

"I really agree strongly with Mrs. Brattina. I think if parents can help their children perform better in school by supporting school programs," said Cynthia Crawford, vice president. "Children feel excited when they see their parents are excited."

Crawford, who is also in charge of music at the school, said PTA is intent on involving as many parents as possible during the new school year.

Parents of Venice school children can join the PTA for \$2 per year.

The Venice Schools PTA meets on the first Monday of each month. Anyone interested in the PTA and its programs is being encouraged by the leaders to attend the next meeting on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the school library.

Gold Cougar card now extended to students

and entertainers like jazz pianist Marian McPartland, Loretta Livingston and Dancers, and the American Boychoir.

The Gold Cougar Card may also be used by students to attend cultural, athletic and entertainment events on the SIUE campus at university student admission rates.

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Accounting clerk — a 14-week class that meets twice weekly. Students receive instruction in computers, accounting, bookkeeping procedures and use of the electronic calculator.

Secretarial/word processing — a 10-week class that

meets twice weekly. Students are taught intensive office processing skills and several word processing systems.

Security guard — a four-week class that meets three times per week. Students receive classroom instruction, firearms training, field experience and state certification.

Upon completion of the classes, students receive professional career placement assistance to help them enter or re-enter the job market.

For more information about the program, persons may call Karen Ode, program director, toll-free at 1-800-232-7228, extension 162.

Surviving the junior high years topic Wednesday at Coolidge

Parents of junior high students will learn strategies for surviving the junior high years in a series of evening sessions.

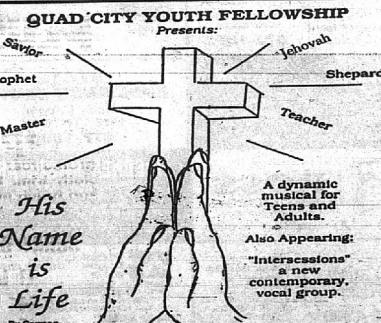
The first session will be held Sept. 20 in the library of Coolidge Junior High School from 7-9 p.m. The topic is "Young Adolescents: Social, Emotional and Physical Changes."

Parents will be seen Kettler Center for Mental Health Services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, featuring Harriet Graziano, ACSW, director of School Consultation Services, Roy Mars,

MCP therapist/mental health consultant, and Edith Brayer, MA, family therapist.

"Surviving the Junior High Years" is a series of programs for parents presented through a joint effort of the Coolidge Junior High School administrative and home economics staff and the University of Illinois Extension Service.

For more information about the series, Jim Jeffries, Coolidge principal, can be called at 451-5266.



Granite City High School Auditorium

September 23 7:00 P.M.
September 24 3:00 P.M.

Tickets are \$5.50. For more information please call 797-0420 or 451-2432 or 876-1505

Reading handbook ready for parents

By Meg Tebo

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A parent handbook on improving children's reading will soon be made available to elementary school students in Granite City.

Superintendent Gilbert "Gib" Walmsley told the Board of Education on Tuesday night that the reading handbook came from a government reading improvement grant.

The board received petitions from two different school groups.

Parents at Niedringhaus Elementary School presented petitions requesting that they be allowed to pick up their children from the school on State Street.

Children are now only released out of the 29th Street doors of the school to be picked up.

"This situation is still under study and the parents' request will be taken under advisement. We will have a hearing and a decision for the board at the next meeting," Walmsley said.

Students and parents from Maryville Elementary School also presented petitions requesting that the board reconsider the transfer of teacher Maryann Bright out of Maryville School.

"The kids really liked her and were looking forward to being in her class," said parent Dave Duffield.

"The decision was purely an administrative one," said Walmsley.

"Our elementary administra-

tive assistant, Rich Brinkhoff, made that decision based on careful consideration. We have to look at the needs of the district overall, and this was a tough decision to make."

Brinkhoff was reported to be doing well in the hospital after suffering chest pains earlier in the week.

Approval was given for purchasing 25 computerized video tape IBM computers for the secretarial/secretarial training course at Granite City High School. Enrollment in that course was higher than expected. The terminals cost \$1,236 each.

Also approved were purchases based on various bids on items such as safety goggles for vocational shop classes, door locks for bus uniforms, print shop paper and hand tools for certain classes, mostly at the high school.

The board agreed to hold a special meeting at a time to be determined to discuss the merits of a proposal to allow the GCMS girls' soccer team to use the varsity football field for its games.

The board requested that all concerned coaches be asked to attend the special meeting and provide the board with their opinions of the pros and cons of the proposal.

The next regular District 9 school board meeting will be held Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices, 20th and Adams streets.

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Public relations courses on fall schedule at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several non-credit public relations courses this fall.

Co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Office of Continuing Education at the University, the schedule includes the following workshops in advertising, writing press releases and preparing brochures for small businesses.

Advertising, Grand Openings, Grand Openings for Small Businesses, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 10-19, from 6:30 until 10 p.m. Registration: \$65.

— Preparing Effective Brochures, Saturday, Nov. 11, from noon until 3:30 p.m. Registration: \$20.

— Planning a Grand Opening/Celebration for Small Businesses, Saturday, Dec. 9, from noon until 3:30 p.m. Registration: \$20.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at (618) 692-3600.

College maintenance delays may prove to be expensive

SPRINGFIELD — Obsolete structures, inefficient equipment and declining buildings are the result of millions of dollars in maintenance deferred for years in the Board of Governors of State Colleges and University (BOG) System due to inadequate state funding.

A study recently released by the board shows the nature of the problem.

The millions of dollars earmarked for the BOG from the income tax increase will not solve the problem. Money from the Madigan/Roddy tax hike was estimated to be spent on programs and salaries but not building maintenance.

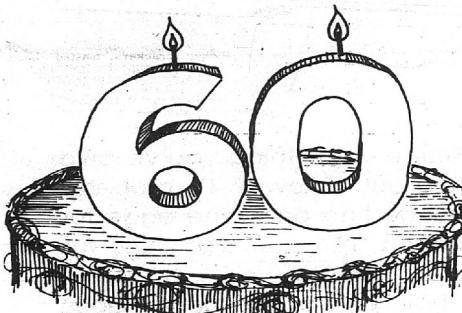
"The deteriorating condition of campus facilities of American

colleges and universities has become a national concern," said BOG Councillor Thomas D. Layzell. "The BOG System alone has added up over \$16 million in deferred maintenance."

These repairs amounted to \$161,700,889. Under it, it will cost an estimated \$754,950,977 to replace these buildings. These approximations were computed by the BOG System and then verified by an independent professional firm.

"Since the income tax increase does not provide money to adequately participate in the program, the BOG will have to prepare its Fiscal Year 1991 (FY91) budget plans to systematically attack this problem," said Layzell.

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Surplus food will be given

Officials in Nameoki and Venice township and in the St. Louis area have announced that surplus government commodities will be distributed this week.

Commodities will include corn meal, flour, peanut butter, canned fruit, vegetable beans, egg mix, raisins and honey. Corn meal and flour are in short supply.

A person will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

The Salvation Army, 2007 E. 22nd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents Wednesday, Sept. 20, starting at 8 a.m.

Venice Township will give out commodities at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue. According to township officials said commodities will be given only at the hall and recipients must present a signed affidavit before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give

out commodities on Wednesday, Sept. 20, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Nameoki Township building, 4250 Illinois 162.

To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be the head of a household and spouses have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

The Nameoki Township humane officer is to be responsible for the assembly and care of the traps.

An unpaid utility bill, a property statement, a current rent receipt with the address or a public aid card or medical card is adequate, officials said.

Monthly income guidelines are as follows: one-person family, \$623; two persons, \$1,048; four persons, \$1,260; five persons, \$1,361; six persons, \$1,389; seven persons, \$1,898; eight persons, \$2,110; and \$213 for each additional member of the household.

There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

Trapping of cats eased in Nameoki

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — The Township Board on Monday night approved a request by Trustee Joe Garcia that residents no longer be required to pay a \$25 deposit for the use of cat traps.

The Nameoki Township humane officer is to be responsible for the assembly and care of the traps.

Garcia made the request after a resident complained about being asked to pay a deposit of \$25 to the township office in order to borrow one of the two township-owned cat traps.

The resident wanted to capture and remove stray cats from his neighborhood with the box-like device.

A discussion at the meeting indicated that such a trap does

not harm the animals, but only captures them so they may be moved.

In other business, the board announced that Supervisor Lee Ridgeway and Clerk Norman Hall will attend a seminar Friday sponsored by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

The township currently has a total balance of \$178,946 in several financial accounts, reports read at the meeting showed.

"2010," will look at "changes taking place in the regional economy and will study ways to strengthen and broaden the area's economic base," a letter from Costello said.

The township currently has a total balance of \$178,946 in several financial accounts, reports read at the meeting showed.

Madison city employees get pay increases

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — Virtually every city employee but the mayor and the aldermen got salary or wage raises by terms of an ordinance passed last week by the City Council.

Heading the list of those given raises was Police Chief Charlie Bridick, whose salary rose from \$31,150 in Fiscal Year 1989 to \$35,150 in May 1989-April 1990.

Bridick's 1988 salary was \$27,650. Other raises included:

* City Attorney Carter Nighofoian: from \$14,000 to \$18,000.

* Comptroller Rick Tutka: from \$24,000 to \$27,000.

* Street Superintendent Rob Robbins: from \$30,016 to \$31,916.

* As fire chief, Robbie got a \$600 raise to \$1,800.

* Playground and Recreation Director Jim Broadway: from \$14,000 to \$15,200.

* Assistant Recreation Director George Smith: from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

City hourly workers got raises under terms of an agreement signed in August 1988 with Teamsters Local 265. The four men went from \$9.43 an hour to \$9.68, and laborers went from \$8.43 to \$8.68.

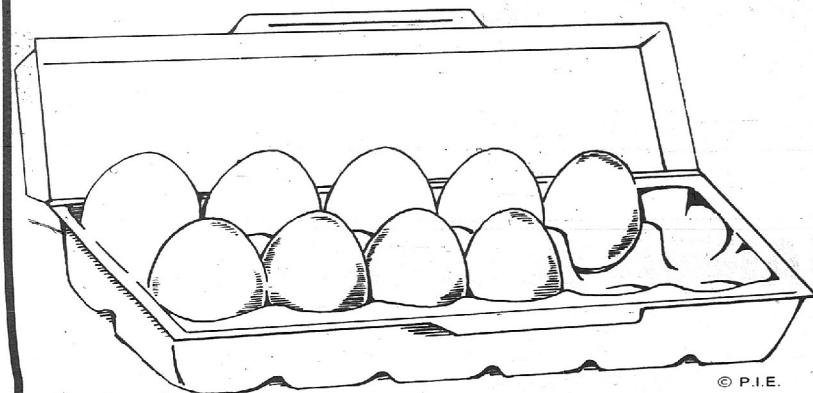
Policemen got the following raises under terms of a contract signed in early 1988 with Police

Benevolent and Protective Association Unit 110: Lieut. Paul Bargiel, \$24,300, to \$25,765; Sergeants Rich Ballou, \$24,300, to \$25,074; Patrolmen, \$21,784 to \$22,834; and probationary patrolmen, \$20,179 to \$21,910.

Volunteer firefighters got \$1 raise from \$11.50 per call to \$12.50 per call (one hour). The overtime rate went from \$.75 an hour to \$6.25.

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Emergency medical services 'gotten better with time'

By Ken Moser
For the Journal

When Charlie Bernaix joined the Granite City Fire Department about 1½ years ago, there were no ambulances on the force, much less firefighters with paramedic training.

Back then, a person was pretty much out of luck if he or she suffered injuries in an accident, had a heart attack or was a victim of a violent crime. A private ambulance service would come and take you, but you'd get you to the nearest hospital.

Oh, the guy in the ambulance may have tried to stop the bleeding or administered CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation), but that was about the extent of medical care given at the scene. "Everything was basic," said Moe Hand, 52, of Hand, a paramedic for 10 years.

But that was then; this is now. Ambulance services have grown, out of the taxicabs and back of dairy trucks, into what they were. Today, with more paramedics on the scene than ever before, life-saving procedures are being performed right in the field, en route to hospital and treatment. During care, paramedics maintain radio contact with a doctor at a base hospital.

Much has changed in emergency medical services, including advancements in technology, medicine and communications.

For the last 12½ years, the Granite City Fire Department has operated its own ambulance service, beginning with four 1977 Dodge van-type vehicles. "We still have one 1977 ambulance," said Bowles, 42, of Bowles, "but we've got a 1981, a 1984, and a 1988 ambulance."

"Two of our ambulances are staffed full-time; one is a BLS (advanced life support) and the other is a BLS (basic life support)."

In neighboring Madison, the Philip Campbell Ambulance Service also staffs two ambulances 24 hours a day. On busy days, all three of the private company's ambulances may be out on calls.

The Campbell service has

grown into the largest in Southern Illinois, with bases located in Centralia, Salem, Springfield, Jacksonville, Peoria and Pekin, in addition to Madison and Alton.

"We average about 10 to 12 calls a day," said Hand, manager of the Campbell Substation in Marion and Alton. "There are days when we'll run 20, and then other days when we'll run only four."

The Granite City Fire Department also has kept busy, responding to 2,250 ambulance calls and nearly 900 fire calls in the first half of 1989.

At the other end of the local community, in the village of Pontoon Beach, the Long Lake Fire Department has experienced a jump in the number of emergency medical service calls it receives.

"Ten years ago, I would say EMS calls were probably half from the fire department, a third from the fire calls, and now it's one-to-one and maybe even just a hair more EMS calls than fire," said Dale Bowles, 42, of Bowles.

Long Lake primarily operates in Nameoki Township, with the exceptions being Eagle Park and areas south of Granite City.

The department has a history that dates back to the late 1940s and early 1950s.

"We've progressed quite a bit since they started here with a one-base vehicle," Bowles said.

The dedication has always been there. The public is No. 1, and I think it will always be," said Bowles, a member of the force for 10 years.

Today, the station, with four bays, houses an arsenal of emergency response vehicles and equipment that is capable of handling just about any type of mishap.

Back in the late 1800s and early 1900s, Granite City's Fire Department was also staffed by volunteers. By 1921, some of the firefighters were earning paychecks, and one year later the department no longer had any volunteers.

One difference now between the Granite City and Long Lake

fire departments is that the latter does not transport patients. Both provide emergency medical care at the scene, however.

Emergency medical technicians are classed as EMT-A (beginner), EMT-I (intermediate) and EMT-P (paramedic).

According to Alvin Harris, a paramedic with the Granite City Fire Department, the requirements for becoming a paramedic are rigorous.

One has to first complete an eight-month course of paramedic training in a classroom and then another 240 hours of clinical training in the field.

Paramedics also have to be state-licensed to intubate, which is the process of placing a breathing tube into the trachea to bypass the lungs.

Paramedics also start (intravenous) IVs and administer medication, among other things, under a doctor's orders. Their chief responsibility is stabilizing the patient.

"It's a rewarding job," said Harris, who has been a paramedic for five years and on the job for 10 years.

"We have saved lives, and that's the most important thing. If we only save one life a year, that's one more life than we've lost."

The most valuable service is when you get a note or a thank-you card from someone you've either helped or tried to help," he said.

"There are so many times people give us a hard time out there and we do everything we can. But when we get a letter or a card, it really makes a difference."

Day after day, paramedics see the same tragedies and prob-

lems over and over again. "We get more heart attack calls than anything else," Harris said.

"Over the years, we've gotten a lot better at what we do, and I think that goes along with the education we're getting. Before, it was just grab 'em and go. Things have really changed a lot since then."

Among the myriad of changes occurring over the years is an improved relationship with area hospitals.

Paramedics receive part of their training at SEMC. "They receive hands-on experience in our emergency room," said Steve Barnard, medical director of the ER. "The hospital also provides lectures for continuing medical education."

In addition, ER nursing staff and physicians sit in on monthly reviews and help evaluate para-



Charlie Bernaix
Granite City chief



Dale Bowles
Long Lake chief



Moe Hand
Campbell Ambulance

medics' job performances. Paramedics also rotate through the medical center's IV Therapy Department to receive training and certification. And the Anesthesia Department teaches CPR and intubation courses in conjunction with the emergency room.

Each year, the medical center also participates in areawide disaster drills.

(Editor's note: Local emergency response services will celebrate EMS Week, Sept. 17-23. On Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m., the public is invited to attend an open house tour and ambulance display at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.)

Two-way left-turn lanes require special caution

The following article is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar

Illinois motorists on busy streets can benefit from two-way left-turn lanes.

These special center lanes enable vehicles traveling in either direction to make left turns.

To keep traffic moving smoothly and safely, motorists who use these lanes should obey the following laws:

• When a two-way left-turn lane is present, turn from that lane only. Do not turn left across it from another lane.

• Keep the two-way left-turn lane open. Enter the lane just before reaching the place where you want to turn. End the lane just before reaching the place where you want to turn. Do not use it as a passing lane or as an extra approach lane to an intersection.

Craft show in Collinsville

The Wal-Mart Arts and Craft Show will be held, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9-5 p.m. on the Wal-Mart grounds, 601 Bellline, in Collinsville.

Craftsmen interested in participating may call Elsie at 344-1051.

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Shell

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We have been talking with the Office of the Attorney General and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for some time. We will continue to talk and are confident the case will be resolved," Canino said.

"We always operate the refinery in such a way as to comply with all environmental regulations and laws, and we do not believe any incidents listed in the complaint will have any long-term health effects."

"As the matter is under litigation, I don't want to go into specifics at this point," the Shell spokesman said.

"Hartigan urged Thursday that funds awarded in the suit be set aside for persons living near the plant, to be used for health screenings and reimbursements to residents for property dam-

age. In 1988 and 1989 there were hundreds of releases of particulates from the plant and also hundreds of sulfur dioxide emissions, state's top legal officer contend.

Hartigan said the emissions created a potentially very serious health risk to those residing near the refinery.

"The releases could easily have had disastrous consequences for persons living in one of the homes near the refinery. Nor does anyone know the long-term effect of these hundreds of emissions over the two-year period," Hartigan said.

"There is no reason in the world that this should go on."

Hartigan was critical of the state Environmental Protection Agency for its delay in reporting the Shell Oil problems to him.

"This is totally unacceptable to me," he said.

He entered the case at the request of the IEPA. He filed his office's first motion by letter on June 18, 1989, despite the fact that some allegations went back to 1987.

"By filing the suit, we will have the weight of the state's considerable resources to force Shell to develop a workable plan and follows through with it."

"Companies that deal with dangerous chemicals must do everything humanly possible to reduce their impact. It just doesn't make sense to roll the dice with people's lives," Hartigan stressed.

The suit alleges the release of 4,900 pounds of benzene, which allegedly can cause headaches, dizziness and possible death, when a vapor pipe in a distilling unit ruptured on Dec. 29, 1987.

Between Aug. 13-18, 1989, the catalytic cracker unit released 4 tons of benzene, vinyl chloride and other potent dust because a pollution control device was out of service, Hartigan asserted.

"We are suggesting the fines go into a special fund, rather than the general fund, to reimburse residents for property damage and for individual medical expenses to their health to take the money for health examinations to see if any serious problems are present," he said.

"Why not use the money from the penalties to help people involved and arrange a trust fund rather than put the money into the general revenue fund?" Earmark it for property damage and environmental enforcement activity in the immediate area of the plant."

valves in the plant's distilling unit on Feb. 16, 1989.

The court will be required to develop an emergency plan and must implement such a plan immediately, Hartigan asserted.

"We are suggesting the fines go into a special fund, rather than the general fund, to reimburse residents for property damage and for individual medical expenses to their health to take the money for health examinations to see if any serious problems are present," he said.

"Why not use the money from the penalties to help people involved and arrange a trust fund rather than put the money into the general revenue fund?" Earmark it for property damage and environmental enforcement activity in the immediate area of the plant."

The court also is asked to the company to come up with regulations to make a hazard and operability study.

Part of the discovery process will determine if other releases occurred on specific dates, Hartigan said.

Records from the company, Louis Organization Services and Disaster Agency and the state EPA will be compiled, he said.

Proposed increases in the schedule of fines now before the state Legislature could affect the amount for certain offenses next year, he said.

"Instead of nearly \$1.2 million in fines (under existing law), multiply that by five. I'm sure that will get someone's attention," Hartigan said.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — Twenty-four Quad City area couples have been granted divorces in the Madison County circuit court.

Wen Jing Lu and Yan Jun

(Hu Li) both of Granite City. They were married Aug. 1, 1981.

Wayne E. Poston of Collinsville and Jeannie M. (Diale) Poston of Granite City. They were married April 21, 1982.

Carl E. Barton and Vonda S. (Mayes) Barton, both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 8, 1972.

Kenneth W. Ramsey and Barbara C. Ramsey, both of Granite City. They were married Oct. 29, 1982.

Mark A. Childers of St. Ann, Illinois and Jeanette K. (Burcham) Childers of Granite City. They were married April 30, 1982.

Eugene A. Hatfield Jr. and Deborah L. (Bone) Hatfield, both of Granite City. They were married Feb. 27, 1988.

David L. Munoz and Barbara J. (Patterson) Munoz, both of Granite City. They were married June 17, 1988.

David J. Ross of Granite City and Stephanie (Winfield) Ross of Edwardsville. They were married Dec. 20, 1980.

Christopher R. Boyd of Florissant and Teresa E. (Rainey) Boyd of Granite City. They were married May 1, 1986.

Walter and Ava A. (Young) DeBoe of Edwardsville. They were married Feb. 16, 1979.

Keith A. Allen and Leslie A. (Vivie) Allen, both of Granite City. They were married March 5, 1988.

James L. Stamper and Gail S. (Helen) Stamper, both of Granite City. They were married April 16, 1982.

David K. Seitzer of Granite City and Deanna L. (Grimm) Seitzer of Lombard, Ill. They were married Aug. 2, 1985.

Lynn Mikolaszuk and Kathy (Kristoff) Mikolaszuk, both of Granite City. They were married July 5, 1987.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Sept. 14: 960
Pick 4 Game: 8732
Friday, Sept. 15: 081
Pick 3 Game: 8869
Little Lotto Game: 06 24 31 33

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Friday, Sept. 15 — 1:00 P.M.

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Obituaries**Batey**

Thomas H.M. Batey IV, 60, of Granite City was pronounced dead this week after his body was recovered by Coast Guard authorities in the Mississippi River seven miles south of the Jefferson Barracks Bridge. He had been missing since Sept. 1, 1988 in the Service. An obituary appears elsewhere in today's paper.

He was born Nov. 19, 1929, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He attended Granite City schools and Coordinated Youth Services and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his father, Thomas W. Batey of Granite City; his mother, Dorothy (Thompson) Batey of Granite City; three brothers, John, Robert, Strader of Edwardsville and Shannon T. Biggs and James W. Batey, both of Granite City; and four sisters, Mrs. Carl (Audrey) Landrus of Crestwood, Robin D. Biggs of Carbondale and Callie C.M. Batey and Theresa Thompson, both of Granite City.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Mercer Mortuary, 3339 Lake Drive, Pontiac. His body was cremated.

Campbell

Alexander Campbell, 69, of Flora-
issant, Mo., died suddenly Tues-
day, Sept. 12, 1989, upon arrival at
the Christian Northeast Hospital,
Florissant, after suffering an
apneic attack.

He was born Sept. 26, 1919, in Brooklyn, Mo., resided in Metro East most of his life. He was employed as a truck driver in Metro East for many years.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ, Brooklyn.

He is survived by his wife, Flora-
nce Campbell of Florissant; two
sons, Alexander and Robert; a son, Alex-
ander Brown, both of St. Louis; and
one brother, Alfred Campbell Jr., of East St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 7 p.m. at Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ, Brooklyn, with Elder William Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made Monday at 10:30 a.m. at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation will be held at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, today (Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.

Roussin

Rosa Clark (Wornhoff) Roussin, 92, of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1989.

She was born Jan. 29, 1897, in Cuba, Mo., and lived in Granite City for 42 years before moving to the City of Marion area, where her husband farmed. She raised eleven children and operated a truck garage and stock-keeping business.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Hillview, attending her in death was her husband, Lawrence A. Roussin, whom she married March 5, 1911, and one infant son.

Survivors include a son, Karl Roussin; two daughters, Althea Kuhle of St. Charles, Mo., Mrs. Clarence (Evelyn) Gusewelle of Prairietown, Ill., and Mrs. Arvil (Virginia) Bouse of Elberton; one brother, Lafe Warren of Granite City; one sister, Alice Black of Hermann, Mo.; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Russell Colonial Chapel in St. Clair, Mo., with Rev. Paul Lauer officiating. Burial will be at Anconda Cemetery in Anconda, Mo.

Nishke

Julia (Luciauk) Nishke, 72, of House Springs, Mo., a former Madisonian, died at 8:51 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 1989, at St. John's Medical Center, Creve Coeur, Mo.

She was born in Madison, Mrs. Nishke retired in 1975 from Carter Carburetor Co. in St. Louis and became a member of Auto Workers Local 819.

Surviving are her husband, John Nishke Sr.; two sons, John Nishke Jr., St. Louis, and Jerry Nishke, St. Charles; two sisters, Mrs. Maryann of Granite City and Mrs. Helen Star of Madison; and one grandchild.

Visitation will be held Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. and will continue today (Sunday) from 2 to 9 p.m. at Colonial Funeral Home, 3600 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, with a Ponaheda (Rosary) today (Sunday) at 6 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday, going from Kassis at 9:30 a.m. to St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church, 1310 St. Madison for a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Park Office, 323 Broadway, Venice.

Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Purkape

Donald J. Purkape, 61, of Creal Springs, Ill., died at his home at 9:55 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, 1989. He had been ill for one year.

Born Dec. 30, 1927, in St. Louis, Mr. Purkape resided in Madison for 40 years.

He was employed by the Madison Board of Education for 20 years and later worked as an administrator for the Wood River School District, retiring from there in 1983.

Mr. Purkape served with the U.S. Marine Corps and was a member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Eaves, whom he married April 16, 1946 in Carbondale; three sons, Steven and James Purkape, both of Madison, and one brother, David Purkape, who resides in Bellwood, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Visitation is planned at Officer's on Monday from 1 to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Shade

Jerrie L. Shade, 90, of Brooklyn died Wednesday night, Sept. 13, 1989, in the Notre Dame Convent Center. She was a resident of the convent for 18 years and died in her room.

Ms. Shade was born May 9, 1899, in Louisiana and had been a resident of Brooklyn for the past five years. Her husband, Jerry Lee Shade, died in 1984.

Before retiring, she was employed as a fireman for the Reilly Tar & Chemical Co. for more than 30 years.

It is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Shade of Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at noon at the Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Madison Ave., St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Shade will be interred in Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Visitation is planned at Officer's on Monday from 1 to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Observations are to be made by noon Oct. 2 at 877-6513.

Benefit dance set for Sept. 30

A benefit dance for Parents Plus and Mary Newman has been announced for Sept. 30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4228 Old Alton Road.

The dance, beginning at 7 p.m., is being sponsored by Granite City Firefighters Local 253.

Parents Plus is an informational and support service of Mental Health Services of St. Louis for parents of teenagers who are parents.

The service provides information, support and pregnancy prevention education to schools and community organizations in Madison County. There are four information support groups, in Venice, Granite City, Alton and Wood River, for parents who are parents.

Mary Newman is a former employee of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she worked for about 20 years.

Tickets, costing \$12 per person or \$20 per couple, can be obtained at the main fire station, 23rd Street and Madison Avenue, or Pope's Pizza, 22nd Street and Madison Avenue, or at the door on the night of the event.

Fried chicken, beer and setups will be provided. The meal will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Rock & Soul Disc Jockeys.

She suffers from severe back problems and is unable to work. Newman is under the care of Dr. John L. Smith and may have to undergo surgery.

Part of the proceeds of the dance will help with medical and other bills she is incurring with her care. She first worked in the Respiratory Department and later in the laboratory.

Tickets, costing \$12 per person or \$20 per couple, can be obtained at the main fire station, 23rd Street and Madison Avenue, or Pope's Pizza, 22nd Street and Madison Avenue, or at the door on the night of the event.

Fried chicken, beer and setups will be provided. The meal will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Rock & Soul Disc Jockeys.

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Regional

September 17, 1989/Page 11A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Activists launch 'Sold out by St. Louis'

By Ann Raible-Nicholson
Staff writer

Bridgeton residents are launching a "Sold out by St. Louis" campaign in protest of airport expansion alternatives.

Organizers of Bridgeton Air Development (BAD), which supports the extension of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport operations into Bridgeton, said the "sold out" theme will appear on bumper stickers and posters.

BAD will launch a media blitz in the next few weeks to publicize what it says are the probable effects of proposed expansion to businesses and private citizens considering moving to the metropolitan area.

One of the four expansion concepts released by the airport involves extending operations into Bridgeton.

"As fellow residents of the metropolitan area, we are not planning an 'anti-St. Louis' campaign per se," said Bridgeton Mayor Conrad Bowers. "We feel that business decision-makers who will be considering St. Louis for relocation, as well as the general public contemplating moving into the area, have got to be made aware of this situation."

BAD representatives said the

BAD representatives said the city of St. Louis, which owns the airport, has "sold out" Bridgeton by proposing expansion alternatives which would destroy the municipality.

city of St. Louis, which owns the airport, has "sold out" Bridgeton by proposing expansion alternatives which would destroy the municipality. Organizers added that the alternatives were chosen without input from Bridgeton officials.

Officials of Lambert Airport insist that expansion is necessary to allow Lambert to remain viable.

Mark Conway, an airport planner, said the number of passengers at Lambert is expected to double by 2010, reaching an annual rate of about 19 million.

"As activity levels grow, aircraft operational delays will escalate," Conway said. "The increased demand (in air traffic) associated with the 19 million enplanement level is expected to be five times greater than present levels, reaching nearly \$300 million."

Gen. Donald Bennett, the airport's director, said the opera-

tional increases to airlines would be unacceptable.

"We must take aggressive action to cut aircraft delays at Lambert Field," he said. "Our current plan predicts that a delay increase will be untenable and could have serious ramifications to the airlines and Lambert Airport in the future if we do nothing to expand the facility now."

Since the announcement of four proposed expansion plans, BAD has received donations and pledges of almost \$100,000 to fight airport expansion.

The Bridgeton City Council last week passed a resolution approving a proposal by BAD to annex the airport to the D-25th Ward, for putting three voting county members on the Airport Commission. Currently, one non-voting member serves on the board from St. Louis.

Councilmen said that while

they would like to see more than three voting members on the non-personal board, having at least three voting members was a step in the right direction.

The Pattonville School District passed a resolution Thursday opposing any expansion plans which would negatively affect the district.

Superintendent Roger Clough said the district is conducting an educational/environmental study on the impact of expansion after the airport releases its final expansion decision in mid-October.

Clough said that, based on present concepts, the Carrollton and Carrollton Oaks schools could be wiped out. He added that the district also expects a loss in tax revenue and a decline in enrollment if large portions of Bridgeton are brought into the city.

Last week, more than 300 residents from the Ville Maria and Cedar Brook subdivisions in unincorporated St. Louis County signed a petition, organized by Rep. Judith O'Connor, D-Bridgeton, on the impact of expansion.

O'Connor said residents in these subdivisions would be affected by increased airplane noise if the airport selected expansion to the northwest.

SLU hospital receives two-state designation

ST. LOUIS — The University Hospital at St. Louis University Medical Center has been awarded a dual-state designation as a Level I Trauma Center, serving Missouri and southern Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Public Health made the presentation in a formal ceremony at the University Hospital as one of only two facilities in the U.S. to receive a dual-state designation.

"This will benefit the communities in southern Illinois which will now have a formal relationship with a Level I Trauma Center," said Frank J. Siano, administrator for the emergency department.

"It shows not only our ability but the degree of confidence those communities have in us. We will continue to demonstrate St. Louis University Medical Center's commitment to trauma and trauma care."

St. Louis University Medical Center was the first institution to receive a dual-state Level I designation in 1981. A hospital earns this designation by meeting more than 100 criteria

established by the American College of Surgeons, which certifies hospitals as Level I, II, or III.

Level I Trauma Centers stand alone in offering any treatment at a moment's notice. The hospital must be staffed around the clock by a physician in the emergency room and an anesthesiologist.

In addition, physicians in all major surgical specialties and sub-specialties must be available in-house. The operating room must be ready for use 24 hours-a-day and physicians must have immediate access to X-ray and CT-scan equipment. There are only 10 Level I Trauma Centers in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Marc J. Shapiro, M.D., assistant director of the emergency department and director of trauma surgery, said, "We will continue to be a leader in a major metropolitan area to serve trauma. We have served the community of southern Illinois, and we will be that same model for the state of Illinois as well."

Crime victim programs receive funding

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan recently announced that for St. Clair County victims will receive a total of \$81,300 to be used for their Violent Crime Victims Assistance programs.

"Not only does money come from the taxpayers. Funding for the Assistance Act comes completely from fines the criminals pay, and will continue to pay, to the state," Hartigan said.

"Those who cause the pain will pay for the staff salaries, the new programs or other services provided by these not-for-profit agencies," Hartigan said.

"Each year, we have worked to expand the number of agencies funded through this program. We're reaching more agencies throughout the state as compared to last year. This year, we're reaching more sub-

urban, more minority-based organizations, including Jacks and Hines, and have some specialized programs for victims who are disabled or elderly.

"These agencies range from those that help sexual assault children to victims of domestic violence. It's all part of our effort to assist women who are abused and to protect their children," Hartigan said.

"The spectrum of programs that is truly impressive, and we are very fortunate to have so many programs that reach out to victims and survivors of violent crimes."

For example, the Women's Crisis Center of Metro-East provides comprehensive assistance to domestic violence victims in a five-county area. Services include shelter, counseling,

transportation, education, support groups and a crisis hotline.

The grant amount is \$12,000; it is the seventh Crime Victims' Assistance grant the agency has received, for a total of \$60,000.

Any public or private not-for-profit agency may apply to the attorney general for selection and funding as a victim and witness assistance center under the Act.

Agencies receiving grants include:

• Call for Help-Sexual Assault Victim Care Unit - East St. Louis, \$15,500.

• St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office-Belleville, \$30,000.

• Women's Crisis Center of Illinois-Chicago, \$17,000.

• Women's Crisis Center of Metro-East-Belleville, \$18,000.

Road rules taught here

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering Rules of the Road refresher course Wednesday, Sept. 20, for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois driver's license renewal examination. It updates drivers on current rules, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the written and road sign examination.

The session will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 200 Delmar Ave., Sept. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free. For more information, Clyde Myers can be reached at 376-3381.

Dog obedience classes open

The Madison County Humane Society will hold obedience classes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Godfrey.

The class begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per dog. All dogs must have proof of inoculation and be wormed. A 6-foot leather lead and choke chain are also required.

For further information on this class, the number is 465-2537. For information on homeless pets available for adoption, it is 556-4405.

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Due to a manufacturer's shipping delay, the RCA 28131 Console TV advertised in our 9/1/89 newspaper circular will not arrive in time for this ad.

Rainchecks will be issued.

Also, due to incorrect manufacturer product information, the Goldstar 9100 Color TV/VCR is incorrectly described as a TV.

This product is not a Color Monitor/CPR and cannot receive television broadcasts as it has no tuner.

We are sorry for any confusion or inconvenience.

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday Donor tissue being grown in lab

Only average harvest seen

Spotty rainfall distribution in Southern Illinois may lead to no more than "average" yields this harvest season, according to agriculturalists at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"We simply haven't gotten enough timely rainfall this year," said Farrell Olsen, professor of plant and soil science at SIUC College of Agriculture.

Gauges at SIUC's Agronomy Research Center tell the tale: less than an inch of rain for the entire month of August.

"Those are really inadequate levels for full crop potential," said Olsen. "Farmers need at least 1 inch each week to reach yield expectations."

In most years, during the drought, rain levels at University Farms stood at almost 3 inches for July and another 2.5 inches for August, for a total of 5.5 inches. "We probably saw a better year last year in Southern Illinois, or at least in Jackson County, as far as yield concerns," said Olsen.

Myers and Olsen expect an average of about 85 to 90 bushels of corn per acre in the harvest season, similar to last year. "Much of the corn in this area is quite a bit smaller in ear size this year because of the lack of mid-summer rains," said Olsen.

"Although we had originally thought this year would be exceptional because of early rainfall, we have a dry spell with probably hindered pollination rates in corn," Myers explained.

The dry, hot weather has also affected soybeans.

"Those who planted soybeans in the July 15 to 20 period, which is smaller because of dry periods during usual growth spells," said Myers. "We're looking at about a 31-bushel yield for soybeans in Southern Illinois. That's about five bushels below the state's average."

Reports of Sudden Death Syndrome, which has plagued nematodes, also are up, said Myers. An estimated 80 percent of all fields below Interstate 70 have some cyst nematode infestation. Dry weather, however, tends to enhance the effect of cyst nematodes. And early-season rainfall and cool weather at soybean planting have meant small seedlings.

Myers and Olsen said that about half of the producers in Southern Illinois are double-cropping wheat with soybeans, which was not the pattern farmers originally expected. "However, we should be ahead of last year, because virtually no one double-cropped in the fall of the drought," said Olsen.

Choosing the 'right' doctor important for body and mind

By Dr. George D. Malkasian

If you are like many women today, you may depend on your obstetrician-gynecologist for most of your health care needs, not just for reproductive health matters. That is why choosing the doctor who is right for you could be one of the most important things you do for your health.

Finding a "good" doctor, one who comes highly recommended and one you trust and feel comfortable with, might take a little work. You first should ask yourself what is important to you in a doctor and in the doctor-patient relationship.

Asking your friends, co-workers or relatives whether they would recommend their doctor is a good way to start. The most important question you can ask them is why they like their doctor. If their answers fit some of your criteria for a good doctor, follow up on their lead.

If you live in rural areas and do not know other women to ask, the physician who took care of you in your old hometown may be able to recommend a doctor. Local medical societies or hospitals can give you names of doctors in your area. Recommendations, however, only should be the start of your search for a doctor.

A doctor's credentials will give you some idea of his expertise and training, which is important for you to know. Your local library should have a copy

of "Directory of Medical Specialists," which lists physicians. There you can check to see where the physician received training. The directory also will tell you whether he is board-certified, meaning the doctor has intensive training and has passed certifying examinations in obstetrics and gynecology.

Keep practical matters in mind, too. Is the location of the doctor's office convenient for you? Do the office hours fit into your schedule? What fees are charged?

The most important aspects in looking for a doctor only can be assessed when you see the doctor's office. Does your doctor listen to you and answer your questions so that you understand what he or she is saying? Does the doctor give you the time you need to explain your concerns? Is there time to talk about your concerns? Are you comfortable with the manner in which the doctor examines you?

Your obstetrician-gynecologist will play a big role in your health during your reproductive years and long afterward, but the leading role is yours. If you make informed decisions about the doctors you choose, you at least can feel assured that your health care is in good hands.

Dr. George D. Malkasian is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Super Sale circular, on page 5, we advertised Venture men's sportswear shirts. The sale price range for men's sportswear should read \$39.95-\$72.95.

On page 9, we advertised men's sportswear tops or pants for \$49.95. The pants will arrive during the week. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 13, we advertised Coco-Cola watches for \$19.99. There will be limited quantities of the best design. However, there will be other popular styles to choose from. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 14, we advertised women's crested suede casuals by Ivy Club for \$9.99. Due to a shipping error, the merchandise will not be available. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 15, we advertised girls' dress flats for \$7.95. The ad needs to say they have leather soles but they are vinyl. Due to high customer demand, limited quantities will be available. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 16, we advertised women's crested suede casuals by Ivy Club for \$9.99. Due to a shipping error, the merchandise will not be available at the beginning of the week. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 17, we advertised pocket radios for \$19.95. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the radios will not be available. However, we will offer the Ninja Blimp for \$14.99 in place of the pocket radios. The Ninja Blimp is \$6.99, in place of the artillery assortment. Rain checks will be issued.

On page 18, we advertised pocket radios for \$19.95. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the radios will not be available. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 19, we advertised EpilPed foot spa for \$49.95. Due to a shipping error, the foot spa will not be available. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 21, we advertised a single-size nylon bag by Dan River. However, it should read conventional Bed-In-A-Bag.

On page 31, we advertised Prints Plus color bonus prints for 75¢. Due to a shipping error, the bonus pack will not be available. However, we will offer Prints Plus prints for 60¢ as a substitute, for 60¢. We will be unable to issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Unfortunately, there are not enough organs available to meet the needs of patients in need of transplants. The shortage is especially acute in children. Adult organs often go to waiting for transplantation, and so children die, often because organs are not available.

About three out of every four children who need a transplant die before a suitable organ can be found. An attempt is being made to overcome this shortage. The needed tissue is being grown in the laboratory — a rather dif-

ferent procedure will be avoided by using the patient's own tissue. Even if the patient has damaged or diseased organs, healthy cells can normally be found to serve as the starting material.

In the laboratory, the cells can be grown in a cell culture medium, while a supported polymer scaffold is needed to give adequate surface for the cells to grow. The scaffold is made of bio-degradable plastic that slowly breaks down as it is absorbed by the body.

The procedure begins by taking cells directly from the patient needing the transplant. This is very important because

any potential rejection will be avoided by using the patient's own tissue.

There are a lot of potential applications for tissues grown in the laboratory. So far, skin and intestinal walls have been grown, as well as liver cells.

Tissue grown in the laboratory could be used in reconstructive surgery.

In cirrhosis of the liver, the anticipated scenario would be as follows: Some healthy cells would be taken from the patient, grown in a polymer scaffold in the laboratory. When enough tissue has been grown, the diseased liver would be replaced with the laboratory tissue.

There is also the possibility of

growing insulin producing tissue to aid diabetics. If sufficient cells were not available from the patient, a close relative could act as donor. The "insulin producing tissue" could then be transplanted into the patient, relieving the diabetic condition.

An extension of this procedure could be the modification of the cells, using DNA splicing, before they are grown in the laboratory. This could overcome a genetic defect in the patient.

Growing tissue in the laboratory may soon become commonplace. If and when it does happen, medical procedures will have taken a giant step forward in alleviating many of mankind's illnesses.

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Maroons blank Warriors, 27-0

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Old habits are hard to break. And it's getting a little tiresome to Ron Yates.

The Warriors (1-2) were shut out in their home opener for the third straight year Friday. As usual, the crowd was sparse. Belleville West Maroons had the Maroons, rolling to a 27-0 victory. It was frighteningly similar to 1987 when the Maroons opened Granite City's new football schedule with a 28-0 shellacking.

The only difference this time was that Frank Vile was able to block an extra point attempt in the third quarter.

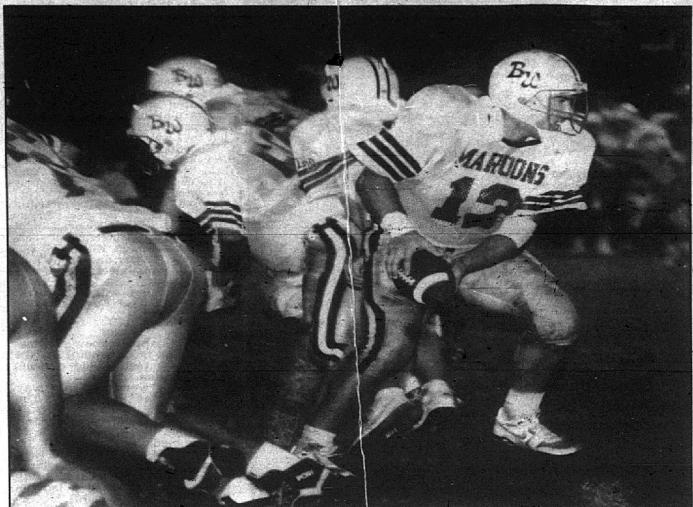
"I still think this is a better team than two years ago," said Yates after an all-too-familiar post-game speech to his downcast group of players. "We didn't

score up tonight."

On paper, it was a couple of big plays in the first half which did the Warriors in. Sophomore Kevin Rumpf returned a Mike Neumeyer 40-yard punt yards for a touchdown midway through the first quarter and the Maroons (3-0) never looked back.

West quarterback Dan Biegler had a 10-yard run to the massive end Jeff Hasenstab on several short passes, then the Maroons controlled the ball on the ground in the second half. "It was a good day with the performance of our offensive line," said Maroon coach Bruce Arnold. "We showed a lot more aggressiveness and confidence with the run and the pass."

After Rumpf's punt return, the Warriors drove to the Maroon 38. But on fourth-and-1, quarterback Bobby Thomas was stopped although he appeared to



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

BELLEVILLE WEST quarterback Dan Biegler takes a snap and prepares to hand off during Friday's game at Memorial Stadium.

have the first down. The officials ruled he made a second effort after being pushed back. His forward progress on the first try was enough, but when he got to the 10-yard line, he again he was stopped behind the line of scrimmage.

"That was a poor call on that play," Yates said.

Biegler completed three passes on a drive just before half-time that ended with junior Doug Neumeyer breaking through the line on a third-and-1 play.

"This was the best game Doug has had," said coach Arnold. "Neumeyer ran for 16 yards on 16 carries. We're going to have to start calling him 'Springs' the

way he goes up in the air."

The Warriors reached midfield on their first drive of the second half, but Steve Evanoff couldn't

extra point as the score reached 20-0.

"That was really the only long drive they had on us," Yates said. "They came down too fast on the punt return. Then if Steve hangs on to that long pass we're right back in it."

The Maroons got the ball back at the 10-yard line. Washington failed on a fourth-down conversion in the fourth quarter and scored their final touchdown.

Neumeyer ran up 28 yards on four carries before Shane Underwood scored from three yards out with 6:58 left. A couple of personal fouls on the Warriors hurt as things got a bit testy.

(See WARRIORS, Page 2B)

Boosters meet Tuesday

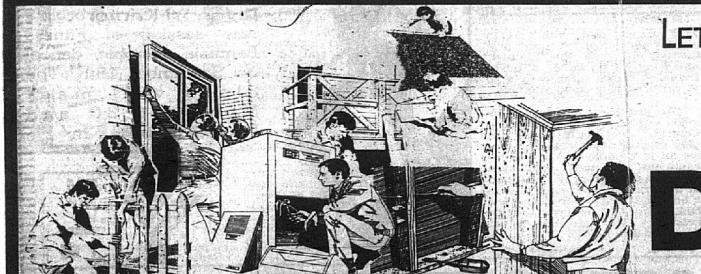
The Granite City High School Boosters will meet Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Hang on to Thomas' hopes at the Maroon 20. He's won out 71 yards in 12 plays as Neumeyer leaped from four yards out. Vivod blocked Joel Sigman's

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Cadets wear down Warriors in second half for 3-0 triumph

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Gene Baker said the Warriors would know where they stand by mid-September since they were playing their toughest schedule yet.

Where they stand is at 4-1-1 following Thursday's 3-0 loss to CBC, the No. 1 team in the St. Louis area. Although the Cadets didn't up to Granite City's usual standards, the competition has indeed been top-notch. And the Warriors actually played much better in defeat. Thursday, than they had in victory Tuesday.

"This was a step up from Tuesday," Baker said in reference to a 10-0 win over visiting Belleville East. "CBC is, if anything, a little better than I

SCORING	
GRANITE CITY	0 0 0 1 0
CBC-Baumholder (Edgar)	52:38 1-0 CBC
CBC-Baumholder (Sigman)	1:00 1-0 CBC
CBC-Baumholder (unassisted)	72:29 2-0 CBC

SHOTS: Granite City 5, CBC 8

SAVES: Granite City (Brooks), CBC (Cassano)

CORNER KICKS: Granite City 2, CBC 1

FOULS: Granite City 21, CBC 15

thought."

The Warriors started out quickly and had an edge in play for most of the first half, but they couldn't break through as the Cadets (5-0-1) eventually took charge. Junior Bill Baumhoff finally broke the ice with two third-quarter goals and fell

(See SOCCER, Page 2B)

Same old storyline for Madison, 34-6

By Mike Kelly

Correspondent

PITTSFIELD — Only the strong survive.

Pittsfield, relying on a big running attack, dominated the game on Friday at Glenn C. Smith Field. It was payback time for the Trojans (0-3), who lost to the Saukies (2-1), who lost to the Trojans (0-3) last season.

Junior tailback Rodney Cox fueled the attack, rambling for 182 yards on 16 carries and two touchowns. Senior quarterback David Bees also got into the act, passing for 100 yards, including a touchdown pass and running 67 yards for another score. Pittsfield piled up 469 yards of total offense while limiting Madison to 120 yards.

"I just don't know what our problem is," said Madison coach Don Smith. "It's the same old story each time out. We've got some opportunities and we've quit. We're just not mentally tough or ready to play."

After a 34-6 win over Waterloo two weeks ago against Waterloo, a poor second quarter led to Madison's downfall. The Saukies exploded

for 22 points in just over two minutes to take a commanding 28-6 halftime lead.

But the Trojans broke away in the closing moments of the first half when Pittsfield tallied twice just over a minute. Madison aide with the cause with its inconsistent play.

Trailing 14-6, the Trojans were driving and had the ball at the Pittsfield 37. Unfortunately, a clipping penalty, a pair of incomplete passes, and three runs

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)

Soccer

(Associated Press) (P-A-1B)
Junior Chris Santel added one in the fourth quarter.

But all wasn't rosy for the visitors. On the last play of the game, Santel went down hard near mid-field after a collision. He stayed down for about 10 minutes before being carried off with what Cadet coach Terry Michler feared was a serious injury to his right knee.

"He had a knee problem last year, but that was his other knee," Michler said. "I'm afraid this one could be serious. He stiffened up, it was as he went down. But it was a clean play. I don't have any complaints about that."

Baker was confident his team would be much better than Tuesday, when they used to do well, but had five players sit out, Baker said before the game. "So he (Michler saw Tuesday's game) didn't see our real team."

Kahok coach Van Buskirk in the backfield to stabilize things early and avoid a CBC onslaught similar to their 7-0 wins over Collinsville and Hazelwood. Buskirk said as the Warriors held the edge in play for the first 35 minutes.

"There were a couple of mild scoring threats, but nothing Cadet keeper Pat Cason couldn't handle. He came out of his box aggressively on a couple of occasions to punch away crossing passes."

"He's been pretty much a line gobbler until recently," Michler said. "Ed's not used to coming out like that, but he's coming out more."

Jason Mathenia had a left-foot clear the crossbar by inches midway through the third quarter, and then the Cadets struck. Baumhoff and Tom Edger worked a gorgeous give-and-go right through the middle, and Baumhoff beat Brent Broshaw to the lower left corner at 52:35.

"It was such a beautiful play," Baker said.

"We've put Billy as our designated target man because he has some real experience," Michler said. "But the second goal was

the big one."

It came with eight seconds left in the third quarter. The Warriors were trying to score a goal, but released a deflected shot near the top of the penalty area. Baumhoff swooped in and took another shot at the lower left corner.

We were breaking away at the end of the first two quarters, but couldn't get anything," said Baker. "Then we just weren't attacking aggressively and they scored in the key there was our mid-

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

ning play that lost five yards killed the drive. Then the roof caved in.

Pittsfield scored two touchowns in six plays. The first drive saw the Trojans cover 50 yards in three plays as senior running back Shawn Oest burst up the middle 44 yards for a 50-yard run and a 10-yard scoring play in the end zone. Trojans quarterback Ira Rockett was picked off by Cox on the next series, and Pittsfield had the ball at Madison's 49. From there, Cox took three plays before he hooked up with Josh Townley on a 16-yard scoring strike and it was lights out for the Trojans.

"That first half was the worst

YMCA swim team holding practice

The Tri-City Area YMCA swim team has started practice. Practice is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. Swimmers of all ability levels ages 6-18 are encouraged to come and may join the team at any time during the six-month season.

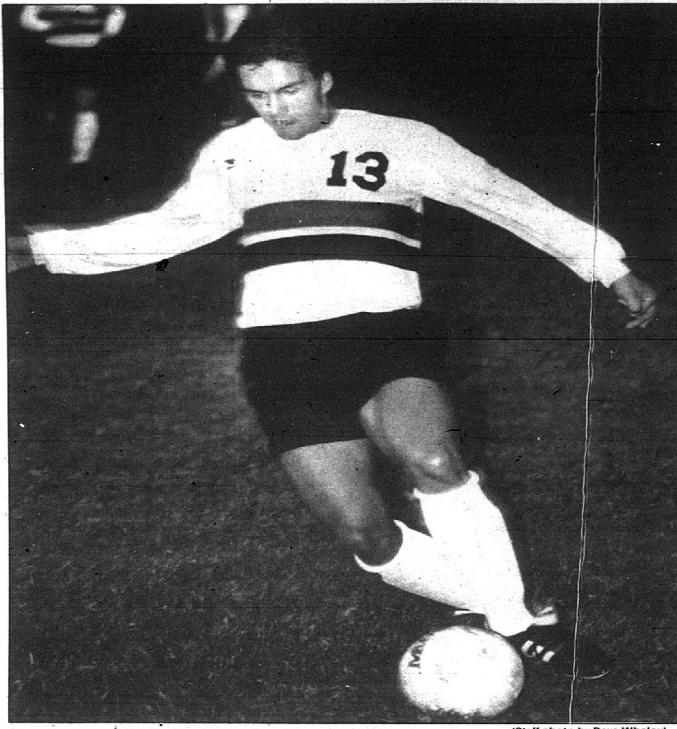
We emphasize fun and participation for all rather than winning," said Carol Miller, executive director of the YMCA. "But the swimmers will be pushed hard to improve all four strokes and improve their times."

Coach Collins Harlan said the months of September and October are considered the preparation phase. A lightered format featuring endurance training, cardiovascular conditioning, intense stroke-drills and goal-setting sessions will be emphasized during this phase.

Regular weekend meets with other YMCAs are included in the competition phase from November to February. A full practice schedule is used to emphasize speed. The team manager and coach will prepare for the district and state meets during the championship phase in February and March.

Requirements for the team include the ability to swim one length of the pool and YMCA membership. The monthly fee for the first child and \$10 for each additional child is \$10. Any interested boy or girl may sign up for the team one week without cost.

For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.



NICK ZEZZOFF moves the ball upfield for the Warriors.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

fielder, Pat Mann (Baker's cousin), hollering to everyone about how good the line was." Michler said. "That's one of those unsung intangibles we have going for us. We prepared forward to make something happen."

Santel finished the scoring with a rocket shot at 72:39.

"We're paying the price for not preparing earlier," he said. This year, said a likely 1981 graduate of CBC. "It's like someone who didn't study enough as a

sophomore and he pays for it when he's a senior. It was an honest effort tonight, but we just weren't prepared for what they do."

"I know it's tough to come over here, but our kids don't get to see it," Michler said. "So it's our job to make them aware of Granite City's tradition. It's a tradition that they have to live here at this field. But we were able to take some things away. We knew Van Buskirk liked to

hold on to the ball and make things develop, so we wanted to run him up with it."

"But Granite City is still awfully tough. They're definitely a top five team in the whole area."

NOTES: The Warrior freshmen topped CBC 1-0 before the Junior Casper arrived late in overtime for a 2-1 win in the Warrior junior varsity...Granite City hosts Belleville West (3-2-1) on Tuesday.

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NOTES: The Warrior freshmen topped CBC 1-0 before the Junior Casper arrived late in overtime for a 2-1 win in the Warrior junior varsity...Granite City hosts Belleville West (3-2-1) on Tuesday.

"But there's no way they should blow us like that. We've always been able to stop the big play, but tonight we made some sloppy tackles and it hurt us again and score. But instead we had a splendid job taking our cornerbacks out with the option, while their inside game similiarly outsmarted us," he said.

"The Trojans also disturbed about the big plays especially with the team surrendered, especially the Trojans have for team speed."

"They've got some good hard-nosed runners," he said.

Basketball officials needed for parks

Basketball officials are needed for the fall and winter leagues sponsored by the Granite City Park District.

Clinics will be held and anyone wishing to officiate will be trained in a Rules and Mechanic School. There is a real need for young people to get interested in officiating. Interested persons should call Babe Champion at 877-3059.

Broomball leagues forming at park

The Granite City Park District is planning a co-ed broomball league for fall and winter Sunday evenings at 5 and 6 p.m.

A men's broomball league will play on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Anyone interested in forming a team or managers for fall and winter should call Babe Champion at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.

KARATE

At the YMCA

Beginners: 6-10 Year Old.....Tuesday 4:30

11 - Older.....Tuesday 5:30

Beginner Classes Start September 19th

Advanced: All Ages - Thursday 6:30 P.M.

Advanced Classes Starts September 19

**CALL
876-7200**
For More Information

**FALL SPRINT CAR SIZZLER**
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 20

\$5,000 TO WIN
\$18,000 PURSE



Plus Many More Top Sprinters

Tennis team's winning streak stretched to five**Prep roundup****Warrior tennis****Singles**

Melissa C.	6-0
Ken Weekman	6-0
Cathy Senderling	1-0
Karin Dippel	1-0
Theresa Isom	4-3
Amy Isom	8-2

Doubles

Lenzi/Taylor	6-1
Senderling/Bolger	2-0
Sendler/Bolger	2-0
Dippel/Holinger	2-0
Uristo/Dippel	1-0
Uristo/Senderling	1-0
A. Isom/Evans	0-1
Dippel/Senderling	0-2

Team meet record: 1-1

very good night," said Chappell, whose team has won only one of the past eight matches since a 5-1 start.

Granite City tied Mascoutah at 15-15 Tuesday. O'Fallon won with a 15-4 Roxana and tied out the field at 17-8. The Warriors and East St. Louis will be at Belleville East on Tuesday.

The Warriors will host Althoff on Tuesday.

The Warriors lost its fourth match in as many tries on Thursday.

Granite City dropped a 15-4, 15-10 loss to Belleville East St. Louis. The Lady Warriors are now 0-2 in Southwestern Conference play and will play their first home match Monday against Wood River. The underclassmen matches begin at 6 p.m.

The Lady Warrior junior varsity beat the Flyerettes 15-10.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

does it all."

The Warriors had only 96 total yards. Thomas was only 3 for 15 with two interceptions.

"Bobby still needs to look for his receivers a little better," Yates said. "Our line needs to get better. They should get us 300 yards rushing (they had only 56)."

"We're throwing the ball more now," said Arnold. "Biegler did a great job on defense this year. We're not a play-off team yet, but we're correcting some things and improving each game."

FITNESS FANTASIA

The Tri-City YMCA will begin a new session of Fitness Fantasia (aerobic dance) on September 18th. The class will meet Monday 6:30 and Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

CALL

876-7200

For More Information



BIG 4 CHEVROLET
1820 Vandalia St. • Collinsville
345-5444

Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

SERVICE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

WINTERIZE SPECIAL

- Check Oil
- Check Belts and Hoses
- Add up to 2 Gallons of Coolant

\$45.95

Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 10-27-89.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

- 5 Quarts Quaker State Oil
- Chassis Lube
- AC Filter

\$12.95

Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 10-27-89.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

\$69.95

Save '6.50

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ROTATE AND BALANCE TIRES

Reg. '58.95

SPECIAL

\$28.95

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Expires 10-27-89.

Press-Record/Journal

Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday
September 17, 1989/Page 4B

Classified liners

Sunday

Deadline 3 p.m. Friday
Rate 10 words, \$3.45
(Each additional 5 words, 65¢)

Wed.-Thurs.

Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$5.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)

Call 877-7700

'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

• TRANSPORTATION 10-180
• SERVICES 780-1680

All three issues

Rate 10 words, \$7.35
(Each additional 5 words, 1.45¢)
No cancellation for three three issues

All Illinois

Deadline 10:30 a.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$15.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$.75)

• TRANSPORTATION 10-180
• EDUCATION 210-220
• SERVICES 1710-2030

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD-JOURNAL
WEED JOURNAL
THURS. PRESS-RECORD

THURS. 3 P.M.
FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, national origin or sex." If you believe you have been subjected to such preference, limitation or discrimination, you may file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800/424-8390.

• EMPLOYMENT 310-390
• REAL ESTATE 2300-2485
• NOTICES 400-500
• COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545
• PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
• RENTALS 2600-2710

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Boats/Motors
1989 CHRYSLER with 1.5 liter motor, stereo, heater, 2 door hatchback. New shield, removal cost extra. \$1,500.

LKE NEW-V-15 H.P. with power trim, front locators, tilt wheel, 4 door, 5 speed, 2nd seat, rod and steering, new spares. Cost extra. \$1,200. Call 877-7700.

TWO CAR GARAGE for rent. \$150 per month.

Auto Parts/Tires
Starter for Alternator \$520 or 2 alternators \$1,040. Also radio imports, over item terms available. Call 877-7700.

WAYNE'S
Starter for Alternator \$520 or 2 alternators \$1,040. Also radio imports, over item terms available. Call 877-7700.

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HAPPY DAY
CHILD CARE
CENTER
877-0888



Mark Seeger
321
Happy Birth
Love, Robs

ILLINOIS JobMarket .

OVER 212,000 READERS IN ALTON, COLLINSVILLE AND GRANITE CITY AREAS

Instructions 210

ASBESTOS WORKERS/SUPERVISOR Training class, Granite City, IL. Call 877-83747. \$100.00. Call 877-83747.

PITTSBURGH PUNCH EMBODIMENT, PRECISION, PRE-EMBOSSED, etc. \$1,300.

TRANSPORTATION 10-180

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Help Wanted 320

AGGRESSIVE general news reporter wanted for Metro-East. Must be experienced with two years experience in news writing and editing. Must be self-starting. Send resume, salary history, and references. Call 877-7700.

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ed beauty consultants and
salespeople. Must have ex-
perience in sales. Good train-
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WORK ACTIVITIES SUPERVISOR

Entry level position with ben-
efits, working with D.D. adult
education program. Call 877-7700.

TRANSPORTATION 10-180

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: At
least 5 days/week. Apply to
the Office of the Mayor, 1100
Henderson, G.C.

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FOR MORE INFO
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Toll-Free 1-800-424-8390

Call for interview
877-415

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GRANITE CITY Journal News-
paper route. Twice a week
and Sunday nights no collect
part time income. No prior
experience. Call 877-7700.

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Help Wanted 320

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Each route has regular trading
area. Call 877-7700.

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Business Opportunities 360

TITLE COMPANY seeks to
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dential real estate closing
documents. Must be experienced
in title work. Call 877-7700.

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Auto for Sale 10

1979 CHRYSLER CARDOBA,
Gold/Black. Good condition.

1971 CJS RHD. RWD. 5600.
2 door. 4 cylinder. 3 speed.

1980 CORVETTE, blue, excellent
condition. 2 door. 5 speed. 1980.
Eagle ST. 5000. 2 door. 5 speed.

TRANSPORTATION 10-180

Auto for Sale 10

1985 HONDA ACCORD,
Gold/Black. Good condition.

1971 CJS RHD. RWD. 5600.
2 door. 4 cylinder. 3 speed.

1982 DODGE 400, 2/4 auto-
matic. 4 door. 5 speed. 1982.

TRANSPORTATION 10-180

Cars/Trucks Wanted 40

JUNK CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Call 931-3051

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60

CAMPERS/HOUSES: Large
glass-paned shells to fit trailer
or truck. Call 877-7700.

• TRAINING VEHICLE
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MO 1-800-442-5953

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Shirtless 1000s 370

ONE EXPERIENCED phone
operator. Salary \$10.00/hour.
Part-time evenings. Call 877-7700.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

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Small dental office in Granite
City. Must be able to type
and do bookkeeping.

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lot, many

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deck with lake access

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12-4 on Sundays.

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4182 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
931-7200

I am committed to real estate on a full time basis. It is only with this dedication that an agent, such as myself, can stay up to date with what is going on in the area. As a member of the Million Dollar Club, I'm there before and after the sale.

SCOTT HILLMER
931-2600

I feel I know this community. Having 10 years of real estate experience here, I've met and worked with over 100 different people. You, the public, are the life blood of my business and I appreciate every opportunity I have to service your real estate needs. I offer experience and courteous service.

JO ANN MATHENIA
931-7200 or 431-7121

Our philosophy: Excellence. Our completion of all sales, listings, closings, and office procedures must be performed in a superior manner. Service to The Customer. We believe in responding to the needs of the customer. We are a community oriented "Neighbors mile." Respect For The Individual — The dignity and personal rights of each individual must be held in the highest regard and we follow all the guidelines as the "Golden Rule."

JOHN KREKOVICH
876-2323



**D. W. BROWN
REALTORS**
3703 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
452-3500

Rosalie is a lifelong resident and she believes the Tri-Cities. She thinks it can be very exciting to live here. There are many opportunities that make up the Tri-City area work together. Enjoys working with first-time buyers.

ROSALIE STERN
452-3500



CENTURY 21 DOVE REALTY
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Granite City, Ill.
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Lee believes owning a home is a dream of most Americans and helping individuals realize their dreams is a pleasure. I am here to help you with your real estate needs. To this end, I sell with a smile, service and satisfaction to the community homebuyer.

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BRENDA PHILLIPS
931-2600 or 877-1518

I am a member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club. I take pride in treating people fairly, I am there before and after the sale... also service the Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Troy, O'Fallon, Collinsville areas for your real estate needs. I would like to thank all my customers.

CHARLIE PALUS
931-2600



FLOOD REALTY CENTRE, INC.
5220 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
931-2600



CENTURY 21 DOVE REALTY
4182 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
931-7200

Sandra is a life-long resident, second generation of Granite City. She has raised two daughters here and her husband has worked for Granite City Steel for 30 years.

SANDRA BASDEN
931-2600

Buying or Selling a Home?

Here's How a
REALTOR®
Helps You!



REALTORS® members of a local board of REALTORS® subscribe to a Code of Ethics that pledges them to the fair treatment of homebuyers and sellers. They do the legwork, the paper work and the hard work to help find the right home for the buyer... and to speed the sale of the home for all it's worth on behalf of the seller.

Here are some of the ways they work hard with you:

■ Knowledge of the area's housing market and local home loan and seller-financing options.

■ Access to a pool of serious homebuying prospects... and often a Multiple Listing Service that can offer buyers the affordable home of their choice.

■ Objectivity in responding on behalf of the seller to homebuyers' objections... presenting offers and counter-offers... and pointing out advantages of a home to the buyer.

Buying or selling a home, look for the block "R" symbol. It's the mark of a real estate professional well prepared to serve you.



**D. W. BROWN
REALTORS**
3703 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
452-3500

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who have worked with me over the past 11 years. With the help of my friends and clients, I have become a member of the Illinois Association of Realtors. One Two and Three Star Member of the Century 21 Dove Realty Club. My priority is providing high quality service to my clients. When you are ready to list or buy a home, be sure to call me. MY TIME IS YOUR TIME.

BARBARA WYATT
Office 452-3500 • Home 797-1222



CENTURY 21 DOVE REALTY
4182 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
931-7200

Nadine has travelled extensively throughout the United States and is now focusing her energies in the Granite City area. She and her husband, Jim, have recently moved to Granite City from Motel 8, a nationwide lodging firm. Nadine & Sam are looking to settle down in the Granite City area.

NADINE GRACE
931-7200



**COLDWELL BANKER
STAR REALTORS**
3703 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
876-0024

I have been a resident of Granite City since 1954. This is a great town and there is nowhere else that I would rather be.

PAT KALIPS
876-0024



**D. W. BROWN
REALTORS**
3703 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
452-3500

My goal, as your full-time agent, is to give you the finest, most honest, professional service whether you're looking to buy or sell in Granite City or surrounding areas such as Edwardsville and Collinsville, I can help with ALL your real estate needs. I am here to serve the metro-east area, to make that transition easier for you through our relocation service.

CATHY HOLDER
Office 452-3500 • Home 797-6414



CENTURY 21 DOVE REALTY
4182 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
931-7200

Ruth is committed to Granite City and its growth. She is experienced in all aspects of real estate including investment properties and helping first-time homebuyers. She feels that with her extensive knowledge of the area as well as her participation in various community projects, she can help this people of Granite City with all of their real estate needs.

RUTH ANDREWS
931-7200



FLOOD REALTY CENTRE, INC.
5220 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
931-2600

Rod's real estate accomplishments include: 6 years as a realtor, 4 years as a broker, Million Dollar Club Member, IFA Candidate and Past President of the Granite City Board of Realtors.

ROD FLOOD
931-2600

BUY AND SELL THROUGH YOUR LOCAL REALTOR

